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# But Whom Will We Fight? Frustration at U.S. Army Tank School

By Patrick E. Tyler

FORT KNOX, Kentucky — On a bleak, cold hillside, a class of future army tank commanders haddled on a set of bleachers as Colonel John Sylvester, one of the heroes of the Gulf War, explained why the breakup of the Soviet Union

would have no effect on their careers.

A towering Daniel Boone figure with muddy boots and a booming voice, Colonel Sylvester led

Second in a series

the Tiger Brigade of the 2d Armored Division of MI-Al tanks against Kuwait airport a year ago. Now, as warrior-teacher, he was telling these young captains and lieutenants that even with the Cold War's end they might still find themselves in a war someday.

And in war, Colonel Sylvester told them, the enemy will always try to put obstacles on the battlefield "to make you vulnerable so he can kill yon." Simple as that,

But what the colonel did not say was who that enemy might be. The fact was, he did not know. With the Cold War ended, the future is sweeping

over the U.S. military. Nowhere is frustration as intense as at the army's tank school, where virtually every driver since World War II has trained with a Soviet enemy in mind.

That vision of an enemy that could point 90 or more divisions at Western Europe and still wage global war with the United States was implanted in multiple generations of Americans in uniform.

But now it has evaporated, leaving the U.S. military without the old certainties about its role in the world, its deployment overseas, its need for futuristic weapons and battlefield scenarios.

At no time since the end of World War II has America's 2-million-member military establish-ment faced as much fundamental change and un-certainty as in this year, the first full year that will unfold without a unified Soviet military and the industrial complex that supported it.

Significant military threats to U.S. security are greatly diminished, but they have not disappeared altogether: Saddam Hussein reminded the world that sizable military challenges might arise in the undefinable era ahead, but these potential adversaries are vaporous shapes.

"This transition period is potentially danger-ous," argued Major General Thomas C. Foley, who commands the armor school. "I don't want to say there is a bogey man behind every tree, but you have to admit when the American people say, 'Our materests are being threatened, let's do something about it,' we have got to be ready to go, on a much reduced scale maybe, but ready to go."

For other officers, the loss of certainty is more

Colonel Dennis H. Long is the director of "total armor force readiness" at Fort Knox. His job is to look 15 to 20 years into the future and recommend what kind of tanks and other armored vehicles the service should design.

"For 50 years, we equipped our football team, practiced five days a week and never played a game," he said. "We had a clear enemy with demonstrable qualities, and we had scouted them

Now, he continued, "We will have to practice day in and day out without knowing anything about the other team. We won't have his playbook. we won't know where the stadium is, or how many guys he will have on the field."

The collapse of the Soviet empire has caused millions of Americans and many of their represen-See MILITARY, Page 2

# A Bad Year for U.S. Builders

By Lawrence Malkin

International Herald Tribune
NEW YORK — The Commerce Department reported Monday that the U.S. construction industry declined more sharply last year than in any period since the closing months of World War IL

But analysts expect a pickup in 1992 because of lower interest rates and attenues for housing that its expected to be enacted by Congress. Construction spending dropped by only 0.2 percent in December, an improvement over No-vember's decime of 0.5 percent.

Through all of 1991, spending on construction fell 9.3 percent from 1990 to \$404.9 billion, the sharpest decline stoce 1944, when construction spending fell 36.6 percent as wartime contracts were abruptly canceled because of expected victory. The last time annual construction spending fell was in 1982, a

recession year like 1991. In that Purchasing Management, meanyear, it dipped 4 percent.

Construction of housing, as op-posed to commercial buildings, in-creased slightly last month. Housing construction was led by singlefamily units, which rose in December to an annual rate of \$106.2 billion from November's 5104.9 billion.

better," said Aubrey Zafutto of AZ Advisory, "Fiscal assistance for housing and commercial real estate markets should stem the declines at least for one year."

She cited the various proposals Congress for tax credits for firsttime house buyers, tax breaks for real estate ownership, as well as accelerated spending for construc-

The National Association of ward trend has stabilized."

while, reported no change in its growth for January. Its index of activity, widely watched each month as the first national indica-

tor of the previous month, was steady at 47.4 percent, below the 50 percent level that separates growth in manufacturing from decline. The purchases association said

production barely grew, and new orders fell for the second successive month. Employment was down, too. New export orders gained in January, but at the lowest rate of growth in four years, mirroring the economic slowdown abroad.

The economy drifted into 1997 at the same listless pace it left 1991," said Robert J. Bretz, chairman of the group's survey committee. "Employment is still searching tion spending in the highway bill. for the bottom. At best, the down-



### Protection for a Bombing Suspect as Trial Opens in Paris

Police moving into position on Monday outside a Paris courthouse to provide security for a van carrying Fouad Ali Saleh, one of four suspects in a series of bombings in 1985-86. The suspects were linked publicly to Georges Habash, a Palestinian who is the focus of a French government scandal, when police were denied access to Mr. Habash to question him about his knowledge of the bombings. The Habash affair widened with the resignation of the head of the French Red Cross. Page 2.

# In Germany, A Costly Wage Accord

### Steelworkers' 6.4% Pact Likely to Spur Inflation And Provoke Layoffs

By Ferdinand Protzman New York Times Service

BONN — A compromise giving German steelworkers a 6.4 percent pay increase appeared Monday to have averted a damaging strike, but economists said the raise was so big that it would probably trigger job losses and spur already-troublesome inflation.

The unexpected accord between union and management negotiators prevented a nationwide labor conflict that could have dragged the sluggish German economy into recession and sapped growth elsewhere in Europe. But the increase, which will set a precedent

for other wage negotiations that affect millions of unionized German workers, is against the wishes of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conserva-

tive coalition government and the Bundesbank.

Both have pressed the labor unions to accept
raises of less than 6 percent, to help keep
inflation under control and the rebuilding of Eastern Germany on course.

The Bundesbank has warned that wage increases above that level could create a wageprice spiral that would force inflation up from its current annual rate of about 4 percent. To counter that, the central bank has threatened to keep upward pressure on German interest rates. These rates are already at their highest levels since the war and are forcing some other European countries to keep their rates higher than they would like. The steel agreement was reached Sunday night after secret weekend talks instigated by

Johannes Rau, the premier of North-Rhine Westphalia. His state includes the Ruhr industrial area, where the major steel companies are headquartered. The talks came after 86.8 percent of Germany's 95,000 steelworkers, who are represented

by the IG Metall union, voted Friday to strike in support of their demand for a 10.5 percent

wage increase.

The union's wage commission, comprising senior officials and negotiators, voted Monday to accept the pact. Final approval will be subject to a vote by the rank-and-file.

Lorent brothers, the union's chaffing-fra-

tor, said he was confident that the workers would be satisfied with the accord, which guarantees a 5.9 percent pay increase and a one-time payment of 175 Deutsche marks (\$109). The raise is retroactive to Nov. 1, 1991. The new agreement would expire on Oct. 31. The total package amounts to a 6.4 percent raise.
"We reached our goal. We closed the gap and

achieved a pay rise of substantially over 6 percent," Mr. Brockhüs said. Employers had offered only 3 percent when wage talks began last October, he added.

Economists said they were disturbed by the wage increase, particularly since Germany's economic growth is cooling. Bonn predicts that Germany's gross national product will grow by 1.5 percent in 1992, well down from the 3.2 percent GNP growth in 1991.

"One has to be happy there is no strike and See STRIKE, Page 10

# Miyazawa Faults U.S. Workers

By T. R. Reid

Washington Part Service TOKYO — Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa said Monday that Americans' determination "to produce goods and create value has loosened sharply in recent years and that "the work ethic is lacking" among U.S. college graduates who take jobs on Wall Street rather than

With Americans still angry about another Japanese politician's characterization of U.S. workers as lazy and illiterate, Mr. Miyazawa's comments sparked fears here of a further U.S. backlash and prompted immediate efforts to control the

The prime minister has no in-

abusa, said in a statement.

discussed the U.S. work ethic during debate in a parliamentary committee that was supposed to be dealing with the budget reflects Ja-pan's obsession with the United States and the fairly common belief that the United States is in a state of social and economic decline.

But the fact that Mr. Mivazawa

After the comments, the Japanese Embassy in Washington sent a message to President George Bush saying that Mr. Miyazawa regret-ted any misunderstanding and that he had not intended to criticize U.S. workers, according to Marlin

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reported serious injuries among the wounded. Policemen rushed to

the camp and quickly ended the fight, with one officer being slightly

injured. More than 60,000 Vietnamese are crowded in the camps.

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tention whatsoever of criticizing Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, workers," the government spokesman, Masamichi Han"The American work force is

second to none; the American work ethic is legendary," Mr. Fitzwater said, adding that American workers bad promoted prosperity throughout the world, including in

"Any comments to the contrary are wrong," Mr. Fitzwater said, characterizing the embassy statement as an "apology." He noted U.S. criticism of Japan and Japa-nese criticism of the United States,

### saving "neither are very helpful." Mr. Miyazawa and other Japa-nese officials tried hard to calm See WORK, Page 3 Hong Kong Clash Kills 10 Refugees Business/Finance HONG KONG (AP)—Vietnamese refugees battled each other at a detention center Monday night, leaving 10 dead and more than 50 wounded, government officials said. The police said about 200 refugees fought with wooden poles and other homemade weapons in their detention center and someone set fire to a hut. Firemen later found 10 charred bodies. Authorities RJR Nabisco reported its first annual income since its leveraged buyout, The Dollar Dow Close Up Pound 1,7965 10.73 Yen 126.155

Ezer Weizman offering his resignation in Jerusalem on Monday.

# An Israeli Hero Steps Down

### Ezer Weizman Says He Can 'No Longer Contribute'

By Jackson Diehl Washington Past Service
JERUSALEM — Ezer Weiz-

man, a former air force commander and defense minister, closed on Monday what may be the last act in one of the most brilliant and iconoclastic public careers in Israel's history in announcing his retirement from parliament.

"I am leaving political life, peri-od," the 67-year-old Mr. Weizman told army radio in his characteristically blunt style. "I no longer feel I can contribute."

Mr. Weizman said he would not be a candidate for any party in next June's general elections to the Knesset. But he hinted that, if nominated, he would agree to serve in the largely ceremonial post of state president when the current president, Chaim Herzog, completes his term. Mr. Weizman's nnele was Israel's first president.

The younger Weizman reinvented himself several times during his career, and never fit any of the the Gulf War, for example, he incountry's traditional political molds. After serving as commander of the air force in the 1960s, Mr. the air force against Iraq.

key role in bringing the rightist Likud party to power.

Later he switched political sides and since 1986 has represented the leftist Labor Party in parliament. Over the past several years, he grew disillusioned with both major parties, arguing that they had frustrated the peace process by refusing to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

A bero of Israel's victory in the

1967 Arab-Israeli war and a major figure in the negotiation of the Camp David peace agreement be-tween Israel and Egypt, Mr. Weiz-man has not played an active role in politics since his own alleged secret contacts with the PLO touched off a cabinet crisis two years ago.

Shunned by both party establishments, Mr. Weizman faded from the public scene, though be was still capable of challenging the country's conventional wisdom. After sisted that Mr. Shamir's latest government had erred by not sending

Weizman re-emerged as a politi-cian in the late 1970s. He played a Weizman was deeply affected last key role in bringing the rightist year by the death in an auto accident of his son, Shaul. The son's wounding while serving in the Army in 1970 reportedly played a role in Mr. Weizman's shift from a military hawk to an equally aggres-

sive peace crusader. During the Camp David peace talks, Mr. Weizman - then Prime Minister Menachem Begin's de-fense minister — formed a close relationship with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, a link that helped the two nations overcome several impasses in the negotiations. But in May 1980, Mr. Weizman resigned from the government, frustrated by Mr. Begin's reluctance to act on a commitment to establish self-rule for Palestinians.

After a break of nearly a decade, Mr. Shamir is now leading Israel in new negotiations about the self-rule plan with Palestinians. But Israeli press reports quoted associates of Mr. Weizman as saying that he had little confidence that the latest peace process would succeed and that he feared the country was again headed toward war.

# In South Africa, a Surge of White Resentment

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By David B. Ottaway Washington Post Service

The UN refugee chief criticized

Washington over its repatria-

tion of Haitians.

VENTERSDORP, South Africa - They marched by the hundreds in black and khaki uniforms with swastika-like arm bands, singing. This land is for the Boers. Shoot the kaffirs, Shoot,"

They belong to the Afrikaner Resistance Movement, a neo-Nazi movement in style, language and garb, if not objective. Their leader, Engene Terre Blanche, is a heavily bearded farmer whose deep, sonorous voice helps project his image as a prophet to his adoring followers. They call him simply "my leader" an apparent adaptation of Hitler's

All day Saturday, the group put on a multi-act performance of the skills of its growing private army for local and interna-tional media in the streets of this rural village, about 145 kilometers (90 miles) west of

ner Resistance Movement, the largest, but also in the generally acknowledged steady It was a dramatic, if ominous, statement of

the growing resistance to talks under way over a new nonracial constitution that has been shown by South Africa's 4,5 million whites, particularly by the Boer descendants of the original Dutch and French settlers.

There are no independent figures on the extent of support for these extremist groups, which use the word "kaffir" as a term of decision when referring to South African blacks. By their own estimates, Afrikaner Resistance leaders put the oationwide strength of their movement from 5,000 to 10,000 members. Saturday's parade, however, numbered no more than 500.

They are up in arms over the constitutional negotiations that are moving toward the end of white-minority rule here, and so they are preparing a last stand in the name of a separate white nation. Their resistance is reflected not only in the growth of private armies such as the Afrika-

old apartheid system of racial separation. The gathering white backlash is now expocted to be dramatically reflected in a Feb. 19 white by-election in Potcheistroom, a conservative Afrikaner university town 80 kilometers southeast of Johannesburg.

for the white opposition Conservative Party, which is likely to be interpreted as a sign that Mr. de Klerk no longer has a mandate could "derail the train." among whites to pursue the regotiations. Another indicator of the backlash has

been a spate of bombings of recently integrated white schools, and several post offices. The police have arrested 11 white rightist activists, 10 of them identified as smaller extremist group called Boerekom-

Mr. Terre'Blanche and nine other leaders

erosion of support for President Frederik W. of his movement were arrested at their homes de Klerk and his program for change, which at 4 A.M. Jan. 28 on charges of incitement to has already knocked down most pillars of the public violence. The charges stemmed from an Aug. 9 confrontation between his sunporters and the police here in Ventersdorp that ended in the killing of three Afrikaner

Resistance members.

Just how serious the rightist threat is to Mr. de Klerk and his policies is a subject of Political analysts are predicting a victory enormous debate and concern. Zach de Beer, leader of the liberal white Democratic Party, said recently that he doubted the far-right

"I think they may throw some stones through the window," he said, "but I think

the train can go on." Although support for the extremist groups thus far appears to be small, it is clear that the white opposition to Mr. de Klerk is members of the Afrikaner Resistance or a swelling and manifesting itself in many ways. For instance, this past weekend 1,000 whites took to the streets of the northern Johannes-

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# U.K. Election Mud Flies Early

By Glenn Frankel Washington Past Service

LONDON - Britain's electoral race is off to a mud-stained

unofficial start with allegations of a smear campaign against the Labor leader, Neil Kinnock, that reveal much about the strengths and weaknesses that both major parties bring to the contest.

Opinion polls show Labor and the governing Conservatives running neck-and-neck in popular support for an election likely to take place in April or May. With both converging on the ideologi-cal center after a decade of radicalism, the usual issues have become less resonant - and personal attacks similar to those in U.S. campaigns more promiOne of the government's ma-jor weapons is the pro-Tory press. In recent weeks, tabloids like the Daily Mail, the Daily Express and The Sun have run harsh attacks on Labor policies

and politicians masquerading as news stories. Labor, which en-joys the political support of only the late Robert Maxwell's Daily Mirror, says the attacks are designed to deflect public attention from the government's anemic economic record.

The mud rose to a new level over the weekend, beginning Friday with bright red billboards advertising a Sunday Times ex-clusive: "Kinnock's Kremlin Connection." The story purportedly revealed links between Labor Party leaders and Soviet offi-

cials during the height of the Cold War. Even before the article an-

peared, other papers picked up the theme. "Red links that make Labor unfit to govern" headlined the Daily Express. Sunday's News of the World said that Mr. Kinnock "had a secret alliance with the U.S.S.R.'s former Communist leaders."

But the Sunday Times article itself turned out to be something less than dynamite. It reported the contents of diplomatic cables from the Soviet Embassy in London, gleaned from the archives of the disbanded Central Committee of the Communist Party, detailing a decade of contacts between Soviet diplomats and

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# U.S. Embassy Eases the Rules On Contacts With Russians

By Fred Hiatt

Washington Post Service MOSCOW — The U.S. Embassy here, erasing a much-criticized leg-acy of the Cold War, will ease longstanding restrictio: on contacts between diplomats and the local population that have made the mission one of the most isolated in the

Ambassador Robert S. Strauss. who has pushed for the changes since his appointment last summer, said Monday that Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d signed an order "within the last two or three days" approving the regulations.

The new rules will permit U.S.

diplomats to meet one-on-one with Russians and will allow the embassy to employ Russian workers in its compound for the first time in several years.

"We're not going lax on security, but a lot of these rules just made no sense," Mr. Strauss said. "The new rules will certainly be more progressive, more enlightened. It's a major step."

The new rules are designed to improve diplomatic contact and information-gathering in the new, cooperative world that has emerged with the end of the Soviet Union and its communist system. Across the old union, from Bishkek to Tallinn, the United States has opened new embassies, including four this

A six-person mission in Alma-Ata raised the U.S. flag on Monday over an embassy to Kazakhstan,

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of civilian nuclear accidents.

Bonn's Hard Line

**Worries Germans** 

By John Tagliabue

New York Times Service

BERLIN — Germans, it turns out, may be having a harder time than others figuring out what to make of their recent commandeer-

Even the minimal fears that their audaciousness aroused abroad

have proven distressing to the Germans, and they are now engaged in

The hand-wringing is over the leading role that Germany is taking

a debate over whether they might have been too assertive after all.

not only in Yugoslavia, but also in defending its economic and political interests throughout Central Europe and in lobbying for aid for the impoverished republics that were once the Soviet Union.

Throughout the Cold War, Germans lived with the principle that

if they pursued their own interests too single-mindedly, or if their policies strayed from the European consensus, they risked arousing

That principle remains on German minds; there is also concern

that the United States, caught in economic recession, may be turning

inward, and that this will not belp Europe in the long run.

That concern was in the background when Foreign Minister

Hans-Dietrich Genscher helped to galvanize European interest in the conference held in Washington last month on aiding Eastern

The question of German assertiveness arose most dramatically in December and January, when Germany dragged the rest of the EC

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into recognizing the secession of Croatia and Slovenia from Yugosla-

via - a move that many officials had resisted as an obstacle to

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's efforts to address the criticism includ-

ed a news conference last month at which he said Germany was now

a nation of 80 million people in the center of Europe and would have

to learn to live with such criticism the way it lives with the weather.

Such remarks drew sharp domestic attacks.
"Leaving Hitler aside," the weekly Stern said in an editorial, "you

have to reach far back before you find a German government leader

who expressed himself so provocatively and insensitively toward the

The Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung was more circumspect, warn-

U.S. officials, on the other hand, showed themselves more than

reluctant to isolate the Germans with excessive criticism. At a

meeting attended by members of the opposition Social Democrats,

Ambassador Robert M. Kimmitt declared: "We welcome and value

this German assertiveness in collective actions designed to achieve

He urged Bonn to take a more forceful role in areas such as

Central America and Africa, and he urged the Social Democrats to drop objections to a broader military role in peacekeeping efforts. U.S. officials said the remarks were prompted by concern that

unpredictability could result from a perception in Germany that "it

Mr. Genscher and other officials like to stress that Germany's

This week, for example, the conference's foreign ministers will

Nevertheless, the forces that drive German foreign policy are

meet in Prague to lay out, at German insistence, a timetable for

becoming, as in most countries, increasingly parochial. The fear now haunting Germany is that the former Soviet republics, some having

nuclear arms, could be the site of warfare over nationality issues, or

Germans also fear an even greater migration to Germany than they are already absorbing, and this heightens support for xenophobic rightist parties. While formally maintaining the open-door policy. Bonn has quietly sought a temporary suspension of fresh approvals from an agency that approves migration requests for ethnic Germans in the former Soviet Union.

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tatives in Congress to call for sharp reductions in the

U.S. military.

And it has led the Bush administration to retreat, in

small steps, from large military budgets.
"For all of my lifetime," said Representative Les

Aspin, Democrat of Wisconsin and chairman of the

House Armed Services Committee, "the driving force

Now that it has gone away, he continued, "we are

cut loose from a lot of our certainties, and we must ask

ourselves first-principles questions which haven't been

Former Defense Secretary Harold Brown said the

first question that Americans must answer was what

kind of military power they wanted the nation to be.

"Is it really America's job to fight in North and South Korea?" he asked. "Apparently it is America's job to fight in the Persian Gulf. What about southern Africa and Latin America?"

His own guess, Mr. Brown said, was that "the

American public wouldn't see the same motivation" in

those regions that it did during the Cold War, when

global military competition with the Soviet Union led

to U.S. intervention in Europe, Central America, the

the Cold War method of judging defense requirements," former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesing-

The end of the Cold War should mean the end of

Mr. Schlesinger said American society must recast

Caribbean, the Middle East and Asia.

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bringing the old Soviet republics into the 35-nation organization.

policy since the days of Konrad Adenauer has been embedded in supranational organizations like the EC, NATO and the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

is damned if it does, and damned if it doesn't."

ing that continued doubts in the West about German reliability

would lead the Germans themselves to doubt their partners.

ing of the common European policy toward Yugoslavia.

Soviet republics where U.S. outposts now have been established. U.S. embassies were set up in the three Baltie republics last year.

According to U.S. diplomats, those posts will be "unclassified" missions without Marine guards, at least for now. The republics have on the need to change the rules. been classified as not representing counterintelligence threats, meaning U.S. diplomats can have a full range of contacts with the locals.

In Russia, U.S. analysts have concluded that some counterintelligence threat remains, meaning that certain regulations will continue in effect. For example, one source said, embassy workers will be barred from romantic relations

But most other restrictions, which diplomats have long complained kept them from doing their obs as well as they could, will be lifted, officials said. Those restrictions have a bitter history, stem-ming from scandals within the past decade involving Soviet wiretapping of U.S. Embassy buildings, sexual affairs between Marines and Soviet employees at the embassy and alleged Marine complicity in

Today, it is extremely difficult for diplomats to meet with Russians within the walled and guarded embassy compound. If they want to meet Russians outside, they are usually required to bring

joining Kyrgyzstan, Belarus, children having to find "swimming Ukraine and Armenia as former partners" before they go in the wa-

ter, Mr. Strauss said. Mr. Strauss, 73, a former Democratic Party chairman and Washington lawyer making his debut as an overseas diplomat, said he had lobbied congressional leaders as well as State Department officials

"We're trying to bring this em-bassy up to what it should be vis-avis where we are with the Russians, what's going on in the world," he

The regulations were so outdated, Mr. Strauss said, that they had become the laughingstock of the diplomatic community. Another ambassador recently told him he was sorry to bear the rules would be

"It's dull out here," the ambassador told Mr. Strauss, "and it won't be nearly as much fun if we don't have the American rules to laugh at

when we get together."

Mr. Strauss said he could not comment on the precise details of the new regulations. But he said they will permit diplomats to meet more freely with Russians. They will also permit the embassy to hire Russian personnel "to paint, sweep the streets," and so on, freeing U.S. personnel for less menial tasks.

As for sexual contacts, Mr. Strauss joked: "Mrs. Strauss has not relaxed the rules any on me. The same regulations apply that have applied for 50 years, doesn't matter whether I'm in Russia or

# In Croatia, Serb Leader Offers Talks

BELGRADE - A rebel Serbian leader in Croatia who rejects a UN peace plan offered Monday to talk with Croatia on mutual problems.

Milan Babic, head of the self-

proclaimed Serbian region of Krajina in western Croatia, defiantly declared after a 40-hour conference with the Serb-controlled federal leadership that he would not bow to what he termed their threats and

At an unusual Belgrade news conference, Mr. Babic made clear just how deep a rift had developed between himself and his former patrons in the Serbian leadership, ridiculing the latter's statement Sunday that all Serbs had agreed to the day that all Serbs had agreed to the

Mr. Babic is believed to have been chosen by the Serbian president, Slobodan Milosevic, to lead the Serbian rebellion in Croatia, which started in Krajina in August 1990 and gradually escalated into all-out war after Croatia independence June 25.

Apparently confident of the sup-port of some of Croatia's 600,000 Serbs and local commanders in the said Monday. Serb-dominated federal army, Mr. come," Mr. Kozyrev said. "As I Babic is now openly defying Mr. Milosevic.

Mr. Babic's intransigence has been the main obstacle to the de-ployment of up to 10,000 UN peacekeepers in Krajina and political resolution of the war in Croatia. which has claimed at least 10,000 lives and made refugees of up to 700,000 people.

Mr. Babic insisted that Sunday's statement, which claimed that Krajina had accepted the UN plan, was adopted after he and his colleagues left the conference.

"Throughout the session, we were subjected to police-type pres-sures and threats," Mr. Babic said.

### Arafat Is Said to Marry His Economics Adviser

Agence France-Presse PARIS - Yasser Arafat, the 63-

year-old chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, married Souha Tawil, his 28-year-old economic adviser, several weeks ago in Tunis, a source said here Monday.

Miss Tawil is the daughter of Raymonda Tawil, who once headed the Palestine Press Service and who has lived in France for several

its definition of power to include such elements as economic competitiveness, productivity and invest-ment in industry. These other priorities, he suggests,

will move to more commanding positions as the need

This transition holds practical problems, however, and most of them are in Washington, where the annual

budget cycle requires the Pentagon and the Congress to define "threats" to national security and then to

should mean the end of the Cold

state the "requirements" for weapons and forces need-

From this process emerges an annual Pentagon

But without a big threat, there is little agreement on

Mr. Aspin recently suggested that the Gulf War

The Iraq experience would be transplanted around

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budget and five-year spending plan to "acquire" the

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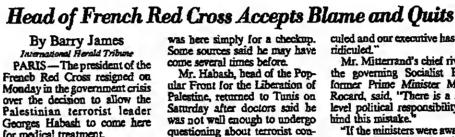
James R. Schlesinger

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By Barry James

Georgina Dufoix, a former

health minister, said the Red Cross executive committee "told

Mrs. Duloix earlier resigned as a special adviser to President

François Mitterrand, whose de-clining political fortune contin-ued to slide over the Habash af-

In all, five senior officials, in-

cluding Mrs. Dufoix, have been

forced to resign for their roles in letting Mr. Habash into the

Mrs. Dufoix indirectly

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eration Organization for Mr. He-

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a stroke. His wife later said he

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to discuss the disputed enclave of

Nagorno-Karabakh, the Russian

foreign minister, Andrei Kozyrev,

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Mr. Kozyrev brought the Azer-

baijani foreign minister, Hussein Sadikhov, and the acting Armenian

Sea economic cooperation pact be-

tween Turkey and eight former

Azerbaijan had different views on

the causes and nature of the dispute

over Nagorno-Karabakh, a pre-

dominantly Armenian enclave ad-

Mr. Kozyrev said Armenia and

Communist states.

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nections in France. Mr. Mitterrand, suggesting his underlings were "crazy," denied any involvement in the affair, as did Foreign Minister Roland

Georgina Dufoix, shortly after resigning on Monday as president of the French Red Cross.

The Habash Affair Widens

Sources said that neither he nor the interior minister, Phi-lippe Marchand, intended to socept responsibility for the affair. Mrs. Dufoix said she was responsible but not guilty, because the decision to admit Mr. Habash had been made on humanitarian grounds.

Opposition politicians and newspapers demanded that Mr. Marchand and Mr. Dumas re-

The newspaper Le Figaro said, "Our diplomacy has been ridiculed, our justice has been ridi-

ISTANBUL — Azerbaijan and he said, "and what prompted my In Baku, capital of Azerbaijan, Armenia have accepted an invitation is that both of them are the authorities said one person was

He said the talks would be held

Azerbaijani government forces

began an offensive Monday in Na-

gorno-Karahakh to recapture

week but lost in an Armenian coun-

Armenian authorities in Nagor-

no-Karabakh said that six tanks

were "holding off" the attackers.

Khramort was one of several vil-

lages that fell to Azerbaijani

troops, who embarked Friday on a

Armenian officials said several

people had been wounded on Mon-

day in attacks on other villages in

major offensive in the enclave.

speaking of their desire to reach

compromise on this matter."

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Mr. Mitterrand's chief rival in the governing Socialist Party, former Prime Minister Michel Rocard, said, "There is a high-level political responsibility behind this mistake."

"If the ministers were aware of what was happening, they should pay the price of the risk taken," he said. "If they were not, in a way it's even worse."

An investigator had sought to question Mr. Habash about a cache of arms found in a forest near Paris during a wave of bombings that killed 13 people and injured more than 300 in 1985 and 1986. The trial of four Arabs ac-

cused of involvement in the bombings opened Monday. It was immediately postponed for two months when one of those accused, Fouad Ali Saleh, dismissed his counsel. He said the lawyer, Jacques Vergès, had "one foot on the Koran and one foot on the Torah, so I'm not interest-

were destroyed in an Armenian at-

Earlier, Armenian radio, moni-

tack on Malybeli, an Azerbaijani

tored by the BBC, said that Stepan-

akert had come under shellfire on

been destroyed by Azerbaijani

fighting in Nagorno-Karabakh

over the weekend left at least 30

■ 2 Die in Georgia Clashes

Two people were killed and 35

wounded, five scriously, in clashes

in Georgia between the national guard and forces loyal to the de-

posed president, Zviad K. Gamsak-

hurdia, the Georgian Health Minis-

try said Monday, Agence France-

According to Russian television,

(Reuters, AFP)

village near Shusha.

people dead.

# WORLD BRIEFS

### Bush Will Shift UN Envoy to India

WASHINGTON (AP)—President George Bush will name Thomas R. Pickering as U.S. ambassador to India and replace him as chief delegate to the United Nations with Edward J. Perkins, former ambassador to South Africa, U.S. officials said Monday.

Two officials said Mr. Pickering, 60, fell into disfavor among his superiors because he was perceived as too eager to take credit for the superiors because he was perceived as too eager to take credit for the

administration's successes at the United Nations in recent years. In India,

he would succeed Ambessador William Clark Ir.. Mr. Perkins, 63, now serves as director general of the State Department's foreign service. If confirmed by the Senate to the UN post, he would be among a handful of blacks who hold high profile positions in Mr. Bush's administration.

# Spain Arrests 4 More ETA Suspects

BILBAO, Spain (Reuters) — Four suspected Basque separatist guerrillas were arrested during the weekend, bringing to 23 the number of suspects detained in the past week, a local government official said

He said two suspected members of the separatist group ETA, a Basquelanguage acronym for Besque Homeland and Liberty, were arrested on

Saturday and two on Sunday.

In a statement published in the Basque newspaper Egin on Monday,
ETA claimed responsibility for 12 attacks, including five killings last month, saying it would keep up its campaign of violence "as long as the Basque country continues to be denied its political, social and cultural rights." The group reiterated its pledge to increase attacks this year. It has said it will regard the Olympic Games in Barcelona and the Universal Exhibition in Savilla as toronte.

### Worn Parts Cited in U.S. Plane Crash .

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commuter plane that crashed in coastal. Georgia last year, killing former Senator John Tower and 22 others, had excessively worn propeller parts, federal investigators said in a preliminary report released Monday.

The National Transportation Safety Board report, which did not assign a cause for the crash, roled out engine malfunction but focused on

extreme wear in the propeller control units. Tests showed that severe wear in the units could have inhibited the pilot from changing the propeller blade angle, the report said. Simula-tions done with blades at abnormal angles showed that in most instances, the plane would have crashed short of the runway — as the Atlantic Southeast Airlines plane did April 5.

### Turkey Avalanche Toll Reaches 178

GORMEC, Turkey (Reuters) — A new avalanche killed four people in southeastern Turkey on Monday, and rescuers found 35 more bodies in this snow-bound Kurdish village, an official said. That brought to 178 the death toll from a series of snowslides that struck across the southeast during the weekend, and it included 106 gendarmes stationed in the area

to fight Kurdish guerrillas.

The governor of Sirnak Province, Aydin Arslan, said that four people, were killed in Seslice village, and that 100 rescuers, backing at frozen snow with picks and shovels, found 35 more bodies in the village of Gormec, 15 kilometers (9 miles) southwest of Sirnak. At least 70 people had been found alive, 14 of them with injuries.

### Algeria Discloses It Seized 42 Clerics

ALGIERS (Reuters) — Algeria arrested 42 Muslim clergymen within days of the new national leadership's taking power in a crackdown on the fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front, security forces announced Mon-

The paramilitary gendarmeric made the disclosure as scores of its men, backed by riot police, scaled off the area around the former Front headquarters in central Algiers in an operation that lasted several hours. "Most of the imams arrested are young, between 25 and 42, and are all militants of the Front," the gendarmerie said. Charged with disrupting public order and using mosques for political purposes, they were rounded up in seven days after a five-man presidency was sworn in Jan. 16.

# TRAVEL UPDATE Will Negotiate on Armenian Enclave

The Weather

# 2 Spanish Cities Disrupted by Strikes

MADRID (AP) — Commuter transportation was severely disrupted in Spain's two main cities Monday as bus workers struck in Madrid and a subway strike in Barcelona entered its second week.

About a milion people were affected by the bus strike, which was called by union leaders to demand the reinstatement of 27 workers who

were fired after a previous stoppage Jan. 15. Subway workers began the second week of a strike in Barcelona. The strike is planned to last through the month, but the national news agency

EFE cited union leaders as saying it would be extended to three months unless the workers' demands were met by Feb. 15. It was called to protest the company's plans to automate certain mechanical functions on two. Malaysia Airlines will begin twice-weekly direct flights from Kuala

Lumpur to Madrid in June, the government said Saturday. Bologua banned private and commercial traffic Monday, and other Italian cines asked people to limit the use of private cars because of dangerously high pollution levels. Over the weekend officials imposed a similar ban in Milan and 34 surrounding towns.

(Reuters)

Singapore Airlines will begin twice weekly flights to Johannesburg on March 29 and has plans for a third flight next year. The airline said it had been given rights to expand to serve Cape Town and Durban if the route

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BUENOS AIRES - President Carlos Saul Menem began paying berger, now on trial in Germany on what be called "a debt to human-charges of having slaughtered thouity" on Monday by ordering the release of secret police files on the Nazi war criminals who fled to Argentina after World War II.

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The files that Mr. Menem released are few, just a 25-centimeter (10-inch) stack of yellowing papers jammed into dog-cared folders. But they represent a departure from traditional Argentine policy that Mr. Menem characterized as "im-

Argentina pursued a stubborn and lucrative - neutrality throughout the war, joining the side of the Allies in the final days of the

# Cok **North America** other Gulf coast Wednes-day and eastern areas into Thursday. From Chicago to New York City, brisk and dry weether will be the rule. Wednesday will be dry in Californile. Thursday may be rules.

Europe Heavy rain will dampen northernmost Great Britain northerminist Great Britain and western Norway the middle of this week. Lon-don to Pans will be dry and cool Wednesday into Thursday. Friday will be dry and mider. Cold, stormy weather will once again plunge into Turkey.

Snow will fell in Beijing Wechtesday and in Seoul Thursday. Rein will break out in western Japan Thursday and in Tokyo early Friday. Taipei will be rainy at midweek, and it may shower a few times in Hong Kong, Infrequent showers will douse Singapore.

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# of high-technology weapons to outfit the American

Planning for the future need not waste the invest-

respond to a crisis anywhere in the world, seize territo-New ideas about so-called all-purpose forces are

being offered. Some argue that the military has only begun to explore the possibilities offered by cost-effective combinations of computers, radars and hightechnology munitions that can bring more firepower Mr. Aspin has advocated new procurement strate-

gies to slow the development of new weapons: "rolling over" research and "skipping generations" of weapon instead of rushing into production with every new model.

The advice is simple and blunt: any nation that disarms invites attack; wars, when they come, are NEXT: Sweeping changes proposed for intelligence troublesome regional powers as a means to plan forces seidom the wars expected; being as good as a potential agencies.

### Argentina Opens Files on Harbored Nazis camp inmates. The files also docu-

Officials said the documents ex-

Iraq equivalents.

military of the future.

retreached further.

This transitional strategy foresaw the threat of re-

The collapse of the Soviet Union quickly under-mined this strategy and highlighted the fact that Mr.

Chenry and General Powell were building so many

new weapons that future defense budgets, after a

period of shrinkage, would actually begin growing again by tens of billions of dollars a year later in the

But Mr. Chency and General Powell have now

Oppressed by the new reality that it must justify itself in a relative vacuum of "threats," the military's

leaders are clinging to the truisms of military philoso-

pby, admonishing political leaders in the way Machia-velli might have instructed his prince or Clausewitz his

sands of Jews in a Polish ghetto. There is also a file on Martin

Bormann, one of Adolph Hitler's top aides, but it contains no proof that he ever spent time in Argentiamined thus far chart the long and na. officials said. Most experts be-comfortable stay of Dr. Josef Men-lieve Bormann died in Germany in lieve Bormann died in Germany in gele, known as the "Angel of 1945, but there have been numer-Death" for the borrific experiments our supposed sightings in various

MILITARY: Frustration at U.S. Army Tank School, Where Drivers Train Without an Enemy in Sight to defeat them. Mr. Aspin has dubbed this method adversary is not enough; winning means not only Iraq equivalents." exceeding the strengths of the opponent, but dominat-In August 1990, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney ing him so completely that the conflict is ended early with favorable results and minimal casualties.

While increasing spending for a new generation of high-technology weapons to cutfil the American forms.

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The throwing out of a decades-old system is a powerful bureaucratic threat. It rankles veterans.

"It can't be a clean sheet of paper" said Mo. Powerful bureaucratic threat. "It can't be a clean sheet of paper," said Mr. Brown, the former defense secretary. "You have an immense capital investment, and you can't throw it away."

> gional wars in the Gull or Korea. It focused on the ments of the past, some experts said. Without a clear spreading ballistic missile threat, nuclear prolifera-non, terrorism, drug trafficking and the possible re-emergence of a Soviet threat in Europe.
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> and identifiable military threat, why not design a smaller, highly mobile and lethal military that could respond to a crisis anywhere in the world, seize territory, control the air over the battlefield and provide support from the sea, but at half the cost of the military that existed when the Berlin Wall fell?

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"Many people getting out of col-lege have gone to Wall Street for ELECTION: Mud Flies Early in British Campaign TOCATI (Continued from page 1) Labor officials. Most were pretty

not his patriotism.

Labor fought back with allegations that the offices of six members of Parliament had been broken into and computer records stolen. Labor leaders called the the West, "For me, the documents break-ins "suspicious," and one published by the Sunday Times are member accused the Conservatives and intelligence services of engineering the thefts and asked for a

their offices had also been robbed

College 2001: (a) Higher Tuition, (b) Less Aid, (c) Interdisciplines, (d) All Above they may even alter the basic shape of the university.
"I think we're into a decade oow that will be tougher than any we've had since the 1930s," said Richard F. Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. The organization will hold a two-day conference in Washington beginning Wednesday; more than 450 presidents of private colleges and universities will discuss the future of higher education with government officials, including Secretary of Education Larnar Alexander.

It will be the largest such gathering ever, evidence itself of the participants' concern.

What we're witnessing is the death of the 19thcentury research university," said David S. Kastan, chairman of the Department of English and Comparative Literature at Columbia, referring to the rigidly structured institution with several academic departments divided on strict lines, the mold for most U.S.

That system is withering, Mr. Kastan said, as universities are forced to consolidate departments. For instance, Yale, facing a deficit of more than \$8 million in its \$799 million budget for next year, plans to climinate 10.7 percent of its faculty positions by merging three engineering departments while combining physics and applied physics and eliminating linguistics.

While such actions save money, Mr. Kastan pointed to an unintended benefit: They may also remind universities that much contemporary knowledge crosses over traditional boundaries.

Others see the current troubles as potholes in a long road of change. Herbert A. Simon, a Nobelist in economics who is oo the faculty and the board of trustees at Carnegie-Mellon University, says: "A decade from now, we're going to look a lot like the way we look oow. Maybe we'll be a bit leaner, maybe a little poorer, maybe the elbow patches on our tweed jackets will be a little

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David S. Kastan, Columbia University

more patched, but essentially we'll be what we are now." While there are healthy exceptions, most of the nation's 3,400 colleges and universities are struggling to balance income and spending.

From elize institutions like Stanford, Brown and

Smith, to ment-and-potatoes places like Glassboro State College in southern New Jersey, campus debate is dominated by administrative bloat, faculty productivity, siudent demographics, both racial and economic, and rising costs of medical benefits, deferred maintenance and financial aid.

Administrators accustomed to such problems find that the heat has suddenly been turned up. Students find their brief stays on campus have become more unsettled. But for teachers, the climate of crisis is a new experieoce: Like composers suddenly forced to worry about the price of brass, professors find themselves diverted from books and studies by details of state spending and endowmeni yield.

How professors see the issue may be colored by where

Mr. Simon is at Carnegie-Mellon, which underwent a reorganization several years ago and has since avoided major jurbulence

But Columbia is beginning a restructuring effort to deal with a deficit projected to reach \$87 million — 9 percent of its annual budget - by 1993 unless substantial changes are made. Mr. Kastan and the chairmen of 25 other departments at Columbia recently told school administrators they would not cooperate with any further budget cuts, even if that meant resigning as chair-

But this may be just the start of hard times. "My message on the rubber-chicken circuit," said Robert H. Atwell, president of the American Council on Education. "is that things are not going to get better for a long

One way to understand the forces at play is to look at universities as nonprofit, labor-intensive businesses that must balance their annual budgets. For much of the last two decades, that way often has been to raise tuition, and many universities are seen as having been spendthrifts.

Tuition now exceeds \$20,000 at several schools, and administrators fear additional tuition increases will drive away students.

They have been hit hard by rising costs for employee fringe benefits, and on some campuses aging academic buildings need expensive maintenance. Whether public or private, universities are also paying more for faculty salaries, library books, high-technology equipment and student financial aid.

Most administrators expect that the policy of many chite schools to admit students without regard to their financial need and then to cover the gap between tuitioo and a student's ability to pay will come undone in the

next few years. At Brown, for instance, financial aid increased 220 percent over the last decade, while employee benefits rose 210 percent. The cost of books, periodicals and other library materials rose several times faster than

Meanwhile, schools have lost income. Public universities get their money from state legislatures and must compete with hospitals, prisons and primary and secondary education for state funds.

Last year, for the first time in over 30 years, the money the states gave to higher education was less than in the previous year. The total for last year was \$40.1 billion, a drop of about \$80 million, according to a study by the Center for Higher Education at Illinois State University.

# U.S. Cautions ANC Over Libya

Washington Past Service CAPE TOWN - The Bush administration recently told the African National Congress that it was displeased with the decision of its sident, Nelson Mandela, to visit Libya last month and intercede on

behalf of Colonel Moammar Gad-

By Anthony DePalma

many American colleges and universities to cut costs and adjust their ambitions that the shape of U.S. higher

education may be significantly changed as the 21st

In uncertain times, Yale University is planning major

cuts to close a projected gap in next year's budget.
Columbia is laying out a strategy to meet deficits that
could reach \$87 million in 1993 and Stanford has im-

posed cuts of up to 13 percent on administration and

scademic expenses to trim its budget \$43 million over the

The cuts at most schools would be so severe that they

would reach deep into classrooms and research labs, yet

presenting opportunities as well as obstacles.
Students and scholars in 2001 are likely to see large

research universities shrink and become more special-

Teachers at elite private institutions and state-sup-ported ones alike will be handling more courses. Tuition

will be substantially higher and financial aid scarcer.

That will push a degree further out of reach for high

school students from poor or minority families, whose ranks will have grown faster than those of white students from middle-income families.

The paring-down will not be evolutionary but the

product of a financial pressure cooker. Some of the

changes may be for the better. A few educators believe

century dawns.

next two years.

zed, experts say.

New York Times Service NEW YORK -Tough economic times are forcing so

hafi in the midst of the Lockerbie airliner bombing controversy.

U.S. sources here and in Washington said that Assistant Secretary of State Herman J. Cohen made the administration views known to Mr. Mandela during a telephone conversation initiated by Mr. Mandela from Morocco on Jan. 21, immedi-

ately after his visit to Libya. The United States made it clear "that we had some very strong views about Libya" because of the U.S. evidence that Libyan officials were responsible for the bombing of Pan American World Airways Flight 103 over Lockerbic, Scotland in 1988, an administration official said in Washington:

or to estimate its value.

U.S. anger last month after the par-

liamentary speaker, Yoshio Sakur-anchi, said the United States had

become "Japan's subcontractor"

because many U.S. workers "can't

His comments were a major rea-

son for the recent wave of "buy

American" campaigns in the Unit-

ed States. President George Bush rebuffed the remarks in his State of

The Japanese are highly sensitive about anti-Japanese feelings in the

United States, which is Japan's

Since taking office three months

largest market and only close ally.

ago, Mr. Miyazawa has alternately

praised the United States and criti-

cized it because of drug abuse, the

homeless and its education system.

session at a meeting of the parlia-

ment'a budget committee on Mon-

Over the past 10 years," Mr. Miyazawa said, "it seems that

America has reached the point that

the mind-set to produce things and

create value has loosened sharply."

day, be was critical.

During a question-and-answer

the Union address last week.

read" and "don't want to work."

"We wanted the ANC to be aware of these views," he said. Mr. Mandela had sought to speak directly to President George Bush but Mr. Bush was not available at the time. He spoke instead

to Mr. Cohen. U.S. officials are reported to have sought to persuade Mr. Mandela not to go to Libya in the first place and to have informed him that the administration would speak out against any foture visits him to that country.

ANC officials expressed irrita-tion Monday at U.S. attempts to dissuade Mr. Mandela from visiting Libya, explaining that Colonel Gadhafi had been a strong sup-porter of the ANC and its struggle

"If the United States starts trying to dictate which countries Mr. Mandela visits," an official said, "that's going to cause a lot of prob-

The ANC still receives financial

the result that the number of engi-

neers who produce goods has gone

He then criticized the money market because of its junk bonds,

leveraged buyouts and large loans

that require big interest payments.

"These things, which nobody thought could last long, have gone on for 10 years," he said. "And I

have thought for a long time that

the work ethic is lacking as far as

"In one sense, our country, too

has this situation in the so-called bubble economy, "Mr. Miyazawa

said, referring to the speculative

financial furor of the late '80s,

which lead to runaway growth in

Japan's stock and real estate mar-

While Japanese politicians main-

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U.S. products are best-sellers in several key Japanese markets, in-

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Japanese Treasure Is Basis

Of Wealth, Marcos Asserts

MANILA - Imelda R. Marcos asserted Monday that the basis of

The former first lady said President Ferdinand E. Marcos kept the

fortune secret because "the amounts were such astronomical propor-

tion that it would be embarrassing." She said Mr. Marcos refused to put the gold in a bank or reveal its existence because he thought it

fortune of up to \$5 billion on embezzlement and kickbacks during

his 20-year rule. It has filed more than 50 civil and criminal suits

against Mrs. Marcos since she returned from exile last November.

Mis. Mairos said some of the gold was from the legendary Yamashita treasure, which General Tomoyuki Yamashita allegedly

looted from Southeast Asia and buried in the Philippines during

World War II. Estimates of that treasure range from \$20 to \$100

Mrs. Marcos declined to say where the remaining gold was stored

billion, but there is no evidence to prove the treasure ever existed.

**WORK:** Americans Are Faulted

The Philippines government contends that Mr. Marcos built his

would have hurt his chances to be elected president in 1965.

her late husband's wealth was Japanese gold that the former president found after the end of World War II.

support from Libva, and a report in the Sunday Times of Johannesburg this weekend said that Colonel Gadhafi had paid for a chartered plane for Mr. Mandela's seven-day trip to Tunisia, Libya and Moroc-

An ANC spokeswoman, Gill Marcus, took issue with a Jan. 23 report in the Argus chain of newspapers here saying that U.S. offi-cials had been "stunned" by Mr. Mandela's attempt to intercede on Colonel Gadhafi's behalf,

She described Mr. Mandela's conversation with Mr. Cohen as "a very cordial discussion about our views and those of the United States. In a statement, Mr. Mandela

said his organization condemned "all acts of terrorism" but believed that the trial of the Libyan suspects in the airliner hombing "should not be intended to humiliate a head of

-DAVID B. OTTAWAY

### **BOERS:** White Backlash

(Continued from page 1)

burg suburb of Bloubosrand to block 750 black squatter families from moving in nearby.

The rise of the Afrikaner Resistance, unopposed by the government despite the group's declaration of readiness to do battle against the state, appears to be another sign of such a trend.

"We are quite well organized," said Servaas de Wet, a retired po-lice colonel who commands the Afrikaner Resistance militia. "The ANC is nothing in comparison to what we've got."

Monty Markow, an Afrikaner Resistance militia leader from Natal Province, said the group is organizing military training camps "the length and breadth of South Africa" to prepare for "what is com-

The day or night my leader stands up and says to me we must take back by force that which is rightfully ours, by God, every man, woman and child will stand up," he told the gathering bere. "And I can assure you we will open up the gates of hell on Mandels and F.W.

Meanwhile, the other face of white resistance, the Conservative Party that forms the official opposition 10 Mr. de Klerk's National Party in the all-white House of Assembly, has also been growing in popularity.

It has steadily gained votes in half a dozen by-elections held since Mr. de Klerk inaugurated his program for change in February 1990. While the Conservatives still have only about a quarter of the 166 elected House sents. Mr. de Beer estimated that around 50 percent of the white electorate was against Mr. de Klerk's changes.

The Conservative Party is trying to pressure Mr. de Klerk into another white election to prove its popularity.

So far, the party has pledged to use only legal means to press its cause "as long as the constitutional



Mike Tyson signing an autograph before entering court Monday in Indianapolis.

# Accuser Told Friend of Rape

### 'She Was Like a Zombie,' Woman Tells Tyson Jury

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — A teenage beauty contes-tant blurted out, " 'He raped me!' " and looked as if "something had taken ber soul away," another pageant participant testified Monday in the trial of the boxer Mike Tyson.

"She said she felt so stupid," the other contestant, Stacy Murphy, testified. "She just wouldn't

stop talking."
"I just wanted to comfort her," she added. "I didn't know what to do. I knew she needed help, and I knew I couldn't help her."

The prosecution neared the end of its case as the trial entered its second week.

Mr. Tyson, 25, is charged with rape, confinement and criminal deviate conduct. If convicted, he faces up to 63 years in prison. The defense maintains that the woman consented to sex and has implied that Mr. Tyson, the former heavyweight boxing champion, will testify.

accuser said he pinned her on a bed July 19, stripped her, raped her and laughed while she cried in pain and begged him to ston. Miss Murphy said she and the woman became

friends during the Miss Black America pageant and joked about how neither had any rhythm during dance rehearsals.

At rehearsal on July 19, however, Miss Murphy said the woman seemed more preoccupied than ever and told her about being raped. "I asked her what was wrong with her, and she

turned around and looked at me." Miss Murohy "People say a look says so much; this look said it

all," she said. "She didn't even look like berself. She was like a zombie, like something had taken her soul away."

During cross-examination, Miss Murphy said the woman gave her few details. But she added, "She told me she kept telling him to stop, that she kept telling him 'no,' and he wouldn't stop."

Miss Murphy said she had hung back when Mr. Tyson came into the pageant rehearsal and ob-served him behaving "like an octopus." 'He was feeling one girl's behind while brushing

against another girl's breast while bringing another girl closer to him, so he was pretty busy," she said.
But she said that while Mr. Tyson's actions
seemed calculated to her, many of those he had touched were unaware until they compared notes later that his actions might have been deliberate. In other testimony Monday, a forensic scientist, Mohammed Tahir, said he found blood and saliva on the underwear the woman was wearing on the

day she says Mr. Tyson raped her.

# Judge Irving Kaufman Dies, Condemned the Rosenbergs

NEW YORK --- Irving R. Kaufman, 81, the judge who sentenced Julius and Ethel Rosenberg to the electric chair in 1951, died of pancreatic cancer Saturday in New

New York Times Service

Judge Kaufman also wrote landmark decisions concerning the First Amendment and in antitrust and civil rights cases for more than 30 years on the federal bench.

He was appointed by President Harry S. Truman in 1949 and to the 2d U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals by President John F. Kennedy in

It was Judge Kaufman's hope that he would be remembered not for his role in the Rosenberg case but as the judge whose order was the first to desegregate a public school in the North; who was instrumental in streamlining court procedures, who rendered innovative decisions in antitrust law and, most of all, whose decisions expanded the freedom of the press.

Despite his many well-crafted opinions, it was with the Rosenberg case that his came was inextricably linked. The Rosenbergs were convicted of conspiring to deliver secress of the atomic bomb to the Soviet Union in World War II.

In their trial, which began two years after the Soviet Union had exploded its first atomic bomb, the Rosenbergs and their co-defenimplausible: It is stupid, and could dant, Morton Sobell, were accused

The trial became a cause celebre

that the Rosenbergs and their codefendant were framed in a paroxysm of anti-Red hysteria.

by the court of appeals, the Supreme Court and the president. A postscript to the controversy

came from an unexpected source. Nikita S. Khrushchev. In the third and final volume of his memours, which appeared last year, the former Soviet leader wrote that be had learned from Stalin and from the longtime Soviet foreign minister. Vyacheslav M. Molotov, that the Rosenbergs had "provided very significant help in accelerating the production of our atomic bomb."

Bert Parks, 77, Miss America Emcee LA JOLLA, California (AP) -

Bert Parks, 77, the TV game show inoperable lung disease.

25 years with his trademark soog, "There She Is," died Sunday of an

included the starring role in a Broadway production of the "The

He was fired as the Miss America Pageant emcee in 1980. Pageant officials said they wanted to give the show a younger look. He made a return appearance in 1990, when he again sang his signature song. He received a standing ovation when he walked on stage, but the appearance was marred by gaffes and he did not return.

Jean-Louis Jeanmaire, 81, a former Swiss brigadier general who was convicted in 1977 of passing military secrets to the Soviet Union and spent 12 years in prison, died Wednesday in Bern.

Carleton Shugg, 92, an innovator in the development of submarines in the 1930s who three decades later helped build the first modern nuclear-powered and missile-bearing submarines, died Jan. 23 in Mystic, Connecticut.

# **Bush's Insurance Plan Would Slow Growth of Medicare and Medicaid**

By Robert Pear

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — President George Bush's proposal to help 90 million Americans buy health insurance with tax credits and tax deductions would be financed mainly by curbing the growth of government health programs such as Medicare and Medicaid, according to administration officials and members of Congress.

Mr. Bush intends to unveil the proposal in a speech Thursday in Cleveland. It is designed to help people who have no insurance and those who have difficulty paying

The president also plans to travel to San Diego on Friday to visit an immunization clinic and speak to a Rotary Club about his proposals. The trip is meant to help him answer Democratic charges that he has ignored health and other do-

mestie issues.

A confidential set of questions and answers, prepared in advance of Mr. Bush's announcement by officials at the White House Office of Management and Budget, said, The president's plan will not hurt

beneficiaries in any way." The document ootes that Medicaid and Medicare would continue growing, but at a slower rate.

Officials said that the president's plan would cut back payments to many hospitals and doctors that treat elderly people under Medi care and poor people under Medicaid. It would, for example, reduce special allowances now paid to teaching bospitals and bospitals that serve large numbers of low-

income patients. A budget official said it would

sive reimbursement to both doctors and hospitals."

Democrats have their own proposals for overhauling the nation's health care system. With Demo-cratie majorities in the House and the Senate, Congress is unlikely toapprove Mr. Bush's proposal. But, the White House officials

said, the president would be able to say that he had seriously addressed the nation's health care problems as he campaigned for re-election.

A White House document suggested that the plan might eventually lead to a reduction in premi-

ums under Medicare, the U.S.

health insurance program for 34 million elderly and disabled peo-The document said, "Bringing the costs of Medicare under control may reduce the premium cootributions for seniors." The moothly Medicare premium has not been reduced since the program was created. It started at \$3 in 1966 and is

now \$31.80. Administration officials cootended that hospitals could absorb cutbacks in their Medicare payments because, under Mr. Bush's plan, more people would have private health insurance and would be able to pay their bills, thus reducing the bospitals' burdens of bad

debt and charity care. "Over 90 million Americans" would receive new assistance for unger inc White House document said.

But hospital executives, especially those at urban teaching hospitals, expressed alarm at the prospect of slower growth in Medicare payments at a time when their revenues are often inadequate to cover reduce "selected sources of exces- the costs of treating patients.

# NASA Scientists Detect Severe Threat to Ozone

WASHINGTON - The highest levels of ozone-destroving chemicals ever measured bave been found over the Northern Hemisphere, making it likely that an ozone hole will develop this winter over parts of the United States, Canada and Europe, NASA scientists said Monday.

"Everybody should be alarmed about this," said Michael J. Kurylo, manager of the upper atmospher research program at the National Aeronautics and Space Adminis-tration. "We're seeing conditions primed for ozone destruction. It's in a far worse way than we

Mr. Kurylo said that aircraft and satellite instruments have measured levels of chlorine monoxide, a manmade chemical byproduct, at up to 1.5 parts per billion, the high-

The levels are high enough, he said, to destroy ozone at the rate of 1 percent to 2 percent a day for brief, late-winter periods. With conducive weather conditions, the northern ozone laver could be depleted by 30 percent to 40 percent,

lites extended as far south as New England and France during parts of January. "We're not concerned with just remote areas now," he said. "What we're dealing with extends to very populated regions in the Northern Hemisphere."

Ozone in the upper atmosphere

serves to shield the planet from the

pleted ozone found by NASA satel-

destructive effects of ultraviolet radiation. Excess exposure to ultraviolet rays is known to cause skin cancer and cataracts and to suppress the buman immune system. Atmospheric molecules of chiorine monoxide and bromine monoxide react in the presence of sunlight to cause thinning of the ozone layer. By measuring the levels of these chemicals, scientists can predict the level of ozone destruction.

chemicals used as refrigerants and NASA scientists said they had also found depressed levels of nitrogen oxides, which normally suppress the atmospheric effects of the chlorine and bromine chemicals.

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Mr. Kinnock's "Kremlin connection" turned out to be a single Ameeting with a former Soviet ambassador at the House of Commons at which Mr. Kinnock re-

portedly promised "concrete with Moscow if Labor came to power and said the British people were resisting Conservative. rule just as the Soviet people had resisted German troops at Stalin-The article neglected to point out that Soviet diplomats often embroidered their cables to please their superiors, said Oleg Gor-

dievsky, a former KGB station

chief in London who defected to

absolutely banal," the Guardian reto ported him as saying.
The Sunday Times editor, Andrew Neil, defended the material as good journalism. He said it contained "no smoking gun" and was not intended to discredit Labor. He disowned the billboard campaign as "overhyped."

Nonetheless, Conservative Party leaders quickly weighed in. While Prime Minister John Major kept a public silence, Treasury Secretary David Mellor accused Mr. Kinnock of a "craven and cringing approach to the Soviets." The party's chairman, Chris Patten, said the cables brought into question Mr. Kinnock's "judgment" although

"A smear a day keeps the truth away," remarked Gerald Kaufman. the Labor Party's foreign affairs spokesman, who accused Mr. Major of sanctioning "the dirtiest elec-tion campaign of this century."

parliamentary inquiry. The minor-Liberal Democrats said three of

The charges and countercharges raised the ghosts of some of Brit-

ain's enduring poblical bogeymen. "Red scare" tactics have been used before to discredit Labor, and the MI5 intelligence service reportedly spent much of the late 1960s trying to smear Prime Minister Harold Wilson as a Soviet dupe. Officials from all three parties pulled back on Monday, promising

> analysts expect the attacks to con-Nonetheless, even some Conservative supporters are warning that such a campaign could backfire by creating sympathy for Mr. Kinnock or by portraying Mr. Major as a political knife-wielder.

they would stick to the issues and

eschew mud-slinging. But many

wrote the Conservative mous." lawmaker George Walden in Monday's Daily Telegraph, and "generally a hit of a clown who would make the worst prime minister this century, I am oot moved to dissent. "But to suggest that be is something akin to a traitor is worse than

rebound on the Tories."

When people tell me that Mr.

Kinnock is an economic ignora-

of accelerating by 5 to 10 years the end of the American nuclear monopoly, by providing critical secrets to the Russians. for the left, which still contends

Even some who were less poblically committed and who accepted the guilt of the Rosenbergs attacked Judge Kaufman's decision to impose the death penalty, sentences that were allowed to stand

host and beauty pageant emcee who serenaded Miss Americas for

Mr. Parks worked in radio, tele-

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A U.S. Marine checking the identification of a refugee being sent back to Haiti from the Guantinamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba.

# **UN Agency Warns** Of Peril to Haitians Sent Home by U.S.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - A U.S. Coast Guard cutter arrived Monday with the first 150 Haitians being forcefully returned to their homeland from the Guantánamo

Bay Naval Base in Cuba. The repatriation was criticized by the United Nations High Com-missioner for Refugees, Sadako Ogata, whose office in Geneva said she had sought U.S. assurances that Haitians would not be forced to cturn until the situation in Haiti and stabilized

"Continuing reports of serious uman rights abuses and violence by security forces since the overbrow of the democratically elected sovernment of Haiti are cause for great concern," the statement said.

It said that the refugees being returned "may, in fact, be exposed to danger" and that the UN agency was "not in a position to monitor the safety of those being returned

But the arrival here Monday

went smoothly. The cutter Stead-fast docked in the morning, and a second cutter with 250 aboard was expected later in the day.

The refugees were met by port police, immigration officials and U.S. diplomats monitoring the process. After passing through immigration, they were given food and and \$15 by Red Cross volunteers and sent on their way.

Among those at the dock was Lesley Alexander, deputy chief of mission at the U.S. Embassy.

"I appreciate the fact that there are cultural reasons which drive the boat people to take such drastic steps to leave their terrible situahe said, "but every country has the right to demand that proce-

dures be respected."

The plight of the refugees has been heavily publicized outside the country, but has received scant attention in Haiti, the Western Hemiphere's most impoverished coun-

The state-run radio carried no news of the arrival, although inde-pendent radio stations carried news gency reports from abroad.

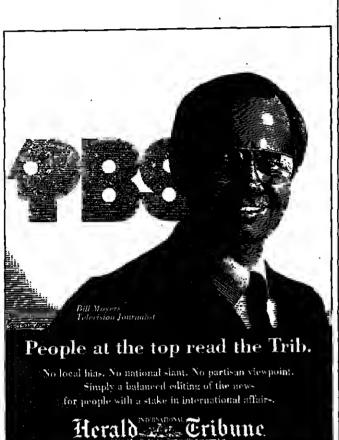
The Haitians were denied political asylum in the United States ecause the government says they are fleeing poverty, not political repression. The Supreme Court on Friday set aside a federal judge's order that had blocked their return.

The Reverend Antoine Adrien, a Roman Catholic Church leader and ally of the deposed president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, called the repatriation "shameful and scan-

dalous? "The U.S. government claims it wants to restore democracy, and even threatens possible military in-tervention to bring it about," Fa-ther Adrien said. "But its real con-cern is the unmanageable flow of refugees to its shores. It is sending many of them home to certain

More than 14,000 Haitians fled the Caribbean nation following a military coup Sept. 30 that over-threw Father Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected president. The Coast Guard intercepted many of them who had tried to reach the United States in rickety boats.

More than 10,000 Haitians w being held in a tent city at the U.S. base at Guantánamo Bay on Sunday and 1,500 more prospective im-migrants were aboard Coast Guard



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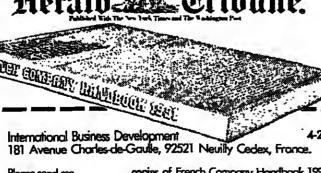
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# AT&T Widens Service to Cuba

### U.S. Hopes to Stir Unrest, but Havana Sees 'Good Sign'

By Clifford Krauss New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Making a

rare exception to its economic blockade of the Communist government of President Fidel Castro, the Bush administration has grant-ed permission to AT&T to expand telephone service between Cuba and the United States. But administration officials say

that far from recasting their policy of isolating the Communist government, they instead intend the move to help stir popular unrest by increasing exposure between Cubans and their more affluent relatives in the United States.

Despite Washington's motiva-tion, Cuba would apparently like to believe that telephone diplomacy, like the Ping-Pong diplomacy that improved U.S. relations with China in the early 1970s, could loosen the

"It could be a good sign," said Ariel Ricardo, spokesman of the Cuban Interests Section in Washington, "but you always have doubts about what is the inten-

late December to allow the company to pay Havana \$620,000 in fees for operation of a cable line to Cuba reflects a new, more flexible approach to Cuba at a time when the Castro government faces a serious threat from the collapse of Soviet communism and the loss of Moscow's crucial aid.

Even as it has tightened regula-tions on Cubans who wish to immigrate, the administration initiated new immigration negotiations with Havana in December. And in a move that would have been unthinkable a few years ago, the ad-ministration shared intelligence information with Havana to thwart a reported terrorist plot to plant a bomb at the Pan American Games. The administration's willingness

to promote AT&T's business in Cuba comes at a time when there has been a shift in the thinking of some Cuban-Americans who are influential in the Republican Party. A break with past practice was

signified by the Treasury Depart-ment's long-delayed approval of AT&T's request, made three years

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nies have received licenses to deal with the Cuban government in recent years, all were involved in educational, artistic or charitable endeavors, not commercial About 60 million attempts to

place calls are made annually between the countries, but only about 500,000 get through the antiquated short-wave radio system. Many people spend bours dialing in vain. With the copper underwater cable commecting West Palm Beach, Florida and Collings Cuba, an estiida, and Cojimar, Cuba, an estimated 250,000 more calls should be completed annually.

### Cuba-Kazakhstan Trade

Cuba will swap sugar for oil from Kazakhsian as part of its efforts to replace the trade links it had with the former Soviet Union, The Associated Press reported

# Deng's Trip Is Watched For Clues to Economy

China's paramount leader, was Monday, his first such appearance

in a year.

Mr. Deng's rare public appearances are intended to dispel periodic rumors that he is ailing or has

Some observers said that this TV appearance also indicated support for continued economic change. Mr. Deng, 87, was seen greeting Communist Party and military leaders in Shanghai. He gestured as he spoke, but he was shown walking only a few steps at a time and

his voice was not broadcast.

The official China Daily newspaper, meanwhile, published a photograph showing Mr. Deng among a group of people touring the Shenzhen Special Economic Zone, which

borders Hong Kong. It was the first confirmation of Mr. Deng's journey south by official press organizations.

By showing Mr. Deng in Shang-hai and Shenzhen, the official press in effect was telling mainlanders what Chinese papers in Hong Kong have been predicting for two weeks that economic changes will be accelerated in 1992.

Mr. Deng, who no longer holds sidered first among the surviving shown on nationally televised news equals in the generation of revolu-Monday, his first such appearance tionanies who led the Chinese Communist Party to victory in 1949.

During his trip south, Mr. Deng backed a swifter pace for economic changes, which were frozen in 1988 by an austerity program designed to rein in inflation.

Economic changes were further slowed following the crackdown on anti-government protesters in

The collapse of the Soviet Union appears to have convinced China's eaders that they must continue changes and temper the Chinese people's desire for freedom by keeping the economy strong and store shelves stocked

Previously, reports on the Deng trip had been confined to Hong Kong papers that circulate in Chi-

One such report quoted Mr. Deng as saying China's Commu-nist Party would "fall" if it did not continue with its changes

Another quoted him as telling officials to speed up changes be-cause China needed to get rich

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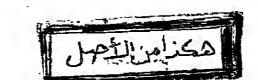
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Ruth Whitney, editor in chief of Glamour, has this view:

We've got a nice strong identi-"she said. "If they need to do ty, she said. It they identity, I this to have a strong identity, I think that's sensible."

The two magazines, which are both owned by Condé Nast, are simed at women in their 20s and early 30s and cover many of the same subjects: fashion, beauty, health, relationships, careers, and

Mademoiselle prides itself on being chic, irreverent and stylish not only in its fashion pages but also in its writing and overall tone.

Glamour, in addition to running some articles like "Men Tell the Naked Truth: What Sex Reveals About You," emphasizes serious is-

Last year, it won the National Magazine Award for general excellence because, the judges said, "it deals directly with tough subjects like campus rape and a mother's

rights versus those of the letus." URRENTLY, Glamour has a circulation of about 2 million and Mademoiselle has 1.1 million. Both magazines are feeling the effects of the industrywide advertising shump. Glamour's ad pages were down 10 percent in 1991, while Mademoiselle's were off 16

Now, Mademoiselle is going for a complete make over. Its new logo

# Haitians e by U.S. Mugler Sets Couture Line Turbulence Continues off High Fashion's Runway where he had been for two years. He had fine into his stride after a sticky start, and feels di that the larger problems that Lanvin has aby the larger problems that Lanvin has aby

July. In the utmost secrecy, the house is preparing a move to the Halles district of Paris, where the couture and ready-to-wear lines will be grouped, and Mugler, 46, has already started on the new

"The idea is to show my most personal things — something inventive and forward-looking." Mugler said Monday, confirming the move. "I have the feeling that I have already been doing couture, with all the

research I put into the cut. My contine won't be about embroidery! But it will be equally for Madame Mitterrand or Michael Jackson.

Mugler was speaking from New York, where he was to present the Engenia Sheppard award to fashion journalist Mary Lou Luther as part of the CFDA (Council of Fashion Designers of America) Awards.

Mingler, a former ballet dancer, started his own label in 1973 and

rose to fame alongside Claude Montana in 1977 when both lannebed a power-shoulder silhouette. Mugier dresses Danielle Mit-terrand, wife of the French presi-dent, and both Culture Minister Jack Lang and his wife, Monique, in his curvaceous tailoring.
He also dressed Lizz Minnelli for

her world tour in 1990, and is best known for show-biz extravaganzas, which included a spectacular in e Paris rock stadium where a model descended from the heavens, and e show during the ready-to-wear sea-son last October with Ivana Trump modeling on the runway.

The official announcement of Mugler conture will not be made until after Thursday, when a commission set up by Dominique Strauss-Kahn, France's industry minister, meets to discuss reform of the 1945 haute conture statutes "We do not exclude the possibil-

ity of showing conture in July, but it is too early to talk about it,"
Didier Grombach, president of
Thicrry Mugler, said Monday.
Grombach is e member of the couture commission. Mugler is to launch his first fragrance with Clarins in France in September and in the United States in 1993. The move into couture is likely to be part of a strategy to push the · image, but it also follows a pattern in which ready-to-wear designers Karl Lagerfeld and Claude Montana both moved into conture.

The continuing turbulence in haute couture, which started during last week's showings, was evident

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again Monday when Philippe
Vindry, managing director of Christian Dior, felt
obliged to deny a current fashion rumor.
"There is absolutely no truth whatsoever in the story that Gianitanco Ferre is about to leave D that his place as designer would be taken by Christian Lacroix — nor has there ever been any question of it whatsoever," Vindry said at a press conference to introduce his new menswear designer Patrick Lavoix and to spell out the Dior strategy. The Ferre-Lacroix story had been running round the countre shows and had previously been denied by Bernard Arnault, the financier behind both houses.

The latest shock waves in conture follow a season in which Claude Montana left the house of Lanvin

that the larger problems that Lanvin has about refocusing its image and adjusting the couture house to the 1990s have been placed on his shoulders.

"I had fulfilled my part of the contract and I cannot be blamed for Lanvin's strategy," Montana said Saturday. "I learned a lot and I might like to continue in

couture, but it is too early to think about it."

Lanvin's president, Michel Pietrini, whose abrupt dismissal of Montana after e well-received collection has been badly viewed in the fashion world, said Sunday that he has not yet decided whether Dominique Morlotti, Lanvin's new de-

signer, would present a couture collection in July. Morlotti's women's ready-to-wear line for autumn-winter will be shown in Paris on Feb. 27, in advance of the March fashion shows. Morlotti says that be wants to produce a streamlined and modern ready-towear, based on tailoring, in the spirit of Giorgio Armani. Alth-ought Pietrini has suggested that Moriotti's considerable experience in the theater would enable him to dream up a couture style, this has not yet been decided.

I genuinely in my heart do not yet know if we will present couture in July, and I won't know for five or six weeks," said Pictrini. Claude Montana has an immense talent. But I have suffered so much during the 14 months that I have been at Lanvin over the lack of cohesion between couture and ready-to-wear. My first objective is a high-quality ready-to-wear.

In yet another surprise, Pierre Bergé revealed Monday that his protégé Robert Merloz will present his new line during the July cou-ture week. Merloz, 26, a close personal friend of Bergé, joined Saint Laurent's studio in 1985 and took on the YSL fur line in 1990.

The reason why he will present in July is to be early - most of the ready-to-wear shown in October is after the big buying season," Bergé said. He therefore is following the same strategy as Lanvin to catch the buyers early.

Eyebrows will be raised at the

imprecedented idea of showing a ready-to-wear collection for springsummer 1993 during the countre showings, which are for autumnwinter 1992 — especially as Berge is president of both the Chambre Syndicale for ready-to-wear and the Showing in July couture contine house of Yves Saint Laurent. The move is in line with week: Yes for Thierry Bergé's many recent pronounce-ments that creative vitality is equal-Mugler (top) and Robert Merloz (bottom); maybe for ly valid wherever the talent is found, and that haute courier as it currently exists is at its last gasp.

Dominique Morlotti. "We cannot stop anyone from putting on a fashion show in Paris whenever and wherever they choose," said Jacques Mouclier, president of the Chambre Syndicale de la Couture, high fashion's ruling body. Mouclier's cherished project, a Maison de Mode that will re-unite under one roof all fashion presentations in the Grand Louvre complex, will open in 1993. Mouclier is known to be concerned that the smooth organization of the French fashion shows will be disrupted by a free-for-all, if designers jockey for position in a shrinking market for high fashion.

Suzy Menkes

years. More recently, writers have included Jane Smiley, Mary Gor-don, Paul Theroux, Sue Miller, Barbara Kingsolver, Perri Klass, Mona Simpson and Alice Munro.

Along with The New Yorker,

The Atlantic, Esquire, Harper's, Playboy, GQ and Seventeen, Ma-

demoiselle was one of the survivors

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CHNURR said that in

recent years she received

10,000 to 12,000 unsolic-

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# Adieu Adonis, Hello Porridge Tweed

By Suzy Menkes

ARIS - The French menswear shows were all about Attitude. The new point of view for the 1990s is that men need clothes, oot fashion statements or status symbols. And oow that the peacock male has folded his tail, you do not even require a perfect physique and

Picture the scene at Yohji Yamamoto's show, when a slight old man stands at the end of the runway in a ragian siceved car coat, a long boxy jacket, a tunic sweater and narrow pants - which are the hot fashion stories of the season. Adonis would have had much less impact. For the idea was to show that men of assorted ages and sizes could wear the casy long-jacketed suits, the quilted pants, parkas and mountain boots.

All avant-garde menswear designers oow use their friends usually from their own arty milieu -to prove that their clothes are for the real world. Meanwhile, the establishment designers are still hir-ing beefcake models to show their artful mix-and-match sportswear.

of a golden age when general-inter-The twin peaks of the season est magazines were known for their were Jean-Paul Gaultier's mix of the creative and the conventional When Mademoiselle started in - a tailored riding coat over skin-1935, no one in the corporation had ny stretch pants; and Hermès, a house that understands that luxury any faith in the idea of the magazine, and there was not much finanfor the 1990s is the discreet charm cial backing," said Eileen Schnurr, of the finest materials cut in easy who ended a nine-year career as shapes. Both came up with a surfiction and books editor on Friday. rising trend: the country suit in a "Editors couldn't go out and buy the big names of the time, so they ightweight version of porridgethick tweed. had to search around and find new

town idea is the revival of cordoroy, from Yohji Yamamoto's loose lotted-cream suits, to Dominique Morlotti's hlack-as-night cord pants partnering a tuxedo jacket. The strongest menswear trend is

the Gap-ization of high fashion ited manuscripts annualmeaning e shift to the basic, unly. Another 3,000 were sent in by complicated clothes pioneered by The Gap (which significantly buil "Mademoiselle's fiction departits image on photographs of real ment is an institution that is now people). It is also a move from gone," Schnurr said, as she preyuppie sleek to easy and casual. Sonia Rykiel's menswear got that Deirdre Carmody ed car coats (another strong trend),

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sportswear in inventive fabrics has never looked better, and the designer's show, played out to African drumbeats against his white showroom, received an ovation. Standouts were the airy quilted oyloo parkas as transparent as scudding clouds, his car coats worn with shirt and vest, and his quilted collarless jackets. Comme des Garcons showed tweed jackets tucked into baggy pants, cuff bands flapping free around regular sleeves, jacket fastenings askew, and caps and shoes in patchworks of tweed with raw edges. It all gave that

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fabrics with a pile or with a shine:

Britain's Paul Smith was in the

velour, ciré, the ubiquitous cord.

in strong colors, his tweedy knitted

cardigans and three-piece suits with the vest in a subtly different

shade of gray. Although his

strength is in sportswear - from

indigo and pine-green denim to trim poplin shirts — Smith had the

new wave tailoring: longer jacket,

single-breasted, narrow pants. He

also picked up on street style, by

tucking the tie into the shirt at the

Kenzo made a big thing of the shirt with a Milky Way of stars over the shoulders and had focused on a

general trend for Christmas colors

poinsestia red and bolly-leaf

green. Jackets were broken into

locks of color or splattered with

pattern. Matsuda played effective-ly with the color-block idea, using

tweed patches on shirts and sweat-

Issey Miyake's straight-cut

ers for a high-fashion hobo look.

its square-cut vests over the house's 1980s fashion-victim look to fine gertip-length jackets and narrow oo over tweed suits or tuxedos. signature knits or over checked basic pieces.

have to take an extreme point of clothes were softened up by using view," said Jon Weiser of Charivari, the American store at fashioo's cutting edge. "Our job is to try to understand what it is going to look same spirit, with his hairy sweaters like in the shops - to capture the spirit of what the designer is doing an accessible way.

It is Jean-Paul Gaultier's brilliance as a designer to balance on the knife edge between the wild and the wearable: T-shirts printed with photo enlargements; impeccable

Men need clothes, not fashion statements or status symbols

three-quarter-length jackets; shiny vests; Aran sweaters knitted in panels of rich colors. After showing a mix of sporty jodhpur pants and district checks with tough leather chaps, Gaultier made fun of his own laboratory of ideas, by coming out at the end as a mad scientist

with test tubes attached to his head.

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Macho menswear traces a tauter silhonette and uses flatter fabrics, includiog leather and anything with a shine. Mixing leather and vinyl is oew. Claude Montana gave a show of incisive cutting with fine finish - without projecting any further ahead his sharp suits, lit up with natent leather or silver-tipped lapels, luxuriously padded leather jackets and zippered sweaters (yet another strong story). Proportions were perfectly judged for the fin-

Mixes of bruised plum and aubergine were subtle; bandleader jackets in lime, turquoise, shocking pink and electric blue were flashy. Thierry Mugler's trace-the-torso

fabrics — a mix of wool, angora and silk. He played with lapels to make a wing-collar jacket as easy as an overshirt. Mugler also had the fitted coat with a martingale halfbelt at the back, which is fashion's runner-up to the three-quarter car coat for oext winter. The Belgian Dirk Bikkembergs makes modern sexy clothes. His James Dean theme brought vinyl records laid out on a scarlet stage, models with Elvis quiffs and a contemporary mix of high-gloss patent leather, vinyl and stretch cire.

Behind the razzmatazz of the French menswear shows is a solid base at the mighty SEHM exhibi-tion at the Porte de Versailles, which has 1,040 exhibitors and is the premier European marketplace for international buyers.

On the runways, Stan Tucker, men's fashion director of Saks Fifth Avenue, dismissed the more traditional tailoring as "typically French" and said that the store found Italy a more important resource in this area. "But the French do coats well," he said. "And I certainly liked Certuit." Tucker had just arrived in Paris after attending the newly grouped mens-wear market week in New York.

Quality tailoring is the backbone of the business at Cerruti, but it was given a sportswear feel, with parkas in silky microfiber shrugged

pants, or for the cherry-red cash- Without looking far forward, Cerclassy way, which meant the new three-huttoo single-hreasted jacket in lightweight tweed with highwaist pants. Dominique Morlotti, poised to take over Lanvin's menswear, had suits in dark reds and strong green, the long jacket with a distinctive curve at the froot.

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Patrick Lavoix, 16 years with Lanvin, will now take over at Dior. where Morlotti, in his final collection, showed coats with soft velour finishes, kelim-patterned sweaters, and a light-as-air microfiber evening parka. Dior, like many houses, had scaled down the grand presen-tation to a still-life display, which showed the subtlety of a toning vest or faint club check tweed.

T Saint Laurent, the designer Bernard Sanz showed a perfectly coordinated collection. from the opening breezy bloes of duffle coat, plaid pants or Tyrolean cardigan, to the tactile checked velvet suits, russet country tweeds and an evening outfit with matching butterfly printed vest, bug-petterned tie and Father Christmas red jacket.

But Hermes remains the star turn among the French classics, because designer Veronique Nichan-ian uses deep-pile luxury in a relaxed way: a duffel coat in ginger cashmere; a martingale coat in softest terra-cotta or teal green; a tweed suit that looks as comfy as an old cardigan; evening vests in a patchwork of fancy fishskins. Hermès has grasped the basic principle of men's fashion for the 1990s: that simplicity is the greatest luxury of

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When Fashion Ousts Fiction

of white letters against a bold red background made its debut with

the February issue. It will add 120

pages of fashion articles a year and

its core coverage will focus solely

on fashion, style and beauty, at

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Lewit-Nirenberg declined to say how much Conde Nast was invest-

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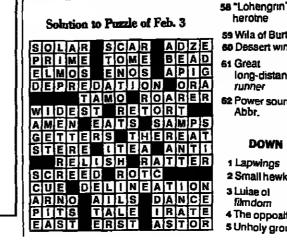
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# They Let Habash Go

Georges Habash, the veteran Palestinian terrorist, had fallen into the hands of the law in a country that prides itself on respect for the law. By what was described as a bureaucratic decision taken while higher authorities were out of the country, he had been admitted to France for hospitalization from the legal no-man's land that is Tunisia. A political uproar ensued, and soon the government was saying that it had Mr. Habash in custody at his Paris hospital and intended to interrogate him, subject to a judgment that he was fit. It was possible to expect that he would not only be interrogated but held legally accountable for a string of crimes that his organization, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, has perpetrated in the past 20 or so years.

Instead, incredibly, he was let go on Saturday. The malingering Socialist govern-ment of President François Mitterrand simply caved in to the Arab voices calling for Mr. Habash's release. It made the narrow political judgment that the cost of holding him was greater than the cost of freeing him - ootwithstanding the tremendous damage that now has been done to the struggle against international terrorism. So much for any attempt to hold Mr. Habash accountable for the slaughter of 27 innocents at Israel's Lod airport in 1972, for the

hijacking of a French airliner to Entebbe (four died in the recovery) in 1976, for the attack on a West Bank settlers' bus, leaving two dead, last October, and on and on.

A question of niceness intruded, it was said. Since Mr. Habash had been admitted openly and officially to France as a humanitarian case, would it not have been unfair and unjust to revoke his humanitarian protection and expose him to judicial review? Ah, yes, the unfairness, the injustice of it all. As if the PFLP leader had himself shown such exquisite sensitivity to these values that the French government had no honest choice but to respect his claims on the same grounds. It is possible to imagine circumstances in which a suspect accidentally netted would deserve to be let go, but they were not present here.

Mr. Hahash is two things: a Palestinian nationalist and, if his own advertisements over the years are even half true, a mass murderer. The oationalist cause he upholds is oow formally in the hands of an international peace conference - a conference whose calling he helped long delay and whose holding he opposes. France had an opportunity to deal with the killing by impartial Western law, and dismally failed

—THE WASHINGTON POST.

# Rushdie in Paperback

Things do oot look encouraging for the novelist Salman Rushdie as he approaches the third anniversary of his harassment on Feb. 14. One event may cheer him, though: the announcement that a collection of writers' groups and human rights organizations will form a consortium to publish a paper-back edition this spring of "The Satanic Verses," the satiric novel that Mr. Rushdie was "sentenced" to death by the Iranian government for writing. Publishing the paperback is a matter of principle as well as morale for Mr. Rushdie. After the assassination order went out and the author disappeared into hiding, his publisher, Viking Penguin, was hesitant to bring out a paperback edition of the novel, as would have been oormal procedure in less bizarre circumstances. Viking Penguin and some bookstores had received safety threats, and the Iranians made it clear (and have continued to) that they would consider a paperback edition, like translations, another offense.

As the months dragged on without any change from Iran, the delay became a bone of contention between Mr. Rushdie and his publishers. In statements and conversations with friends, he began to make clear how much importance he attached to the paperback, not only as a sign of support hut as a practical matter of avoiding the book's de

facto suppression. The author's own attempt to compromise with his tormentors — a desperate December 1990 deal with a group of mullahs, in which he professed Islam and promised to withhold a paper-back edition and any further translations—ended in debacke. His interlocutors failed to keep their word or to argue in his behalf. and enemies of the book actually escalated matters further: The price on Mr. Rushdie's head was doubled yet again, and two trans-lators of the book, the Italian and the Japa-

nese, were stabbed, one fatally. If anyone occided a further demonstration of the need for public support for Mr. Rushdie, as opposed to accommodation and negotiation with his jailers, those attacks certainly provided it - and Mr. Rushdie himself used a surprise New York speech to renew his plea that the paperback appear.

With hostage negotiations now successfully concluded, a principal argument for restraint and quiet dealing vanished. The consortium idea has worked well for several countries that wished to bring out "The Satanic Verses' without putting any indi-vidual publishing house at risk. The involvement of human rights groups also helps keep in cootext that the author is the victim of a monstrous crime.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

# Time's Up for Doherty

After dodging deportation for a decade, Joseph Doherty has lost his final round in U.S. courts and must leave, probably to serve his life sentence for murdering a British soldier. His case and the law have taken odd turns but the result, in a controversy marked hy rough justice, is roughly just.

publican Army, has been portrayed as a romantic revolutionary. New York City gave his name to a street corner near the federal lockup where he was taken after he was found tending bar in Manhattan. But he remains a fugitive from a murder verdict based on an open and shut case. The Justice Department has been right to seek his depor-

tation and reject pleas for political asylum.

The crime occurred in Belfast in 1980. Mr. Doberty and other IRA members took civilian hostages and occupied a home from which they planned to ambush a British military mission. They killed a captain, were arrested and tried. Mr. Doherty escaped before the verdict and was convicted in absenria. He made his way to New York, where he lived briefly in freedom until he was picked up in 1982. His arrest triggered a decade of extradition and deportation proceedings.

Extradition is mainly a political matter, although it has elements of law. Most U.S. extradition treatles and laws employ U.S. courts and contain an exception for offenses found to be "political" in character. Federal courts applied that exception in this and a few other IRA cases, prompting the State

Department and the Justice Department to ask Congress to remove the courts from the process. Congress refused, but in 1986 the Senate ratified a treaty amendment denying the political offense exception for crimes like murder and kidnapping, that are often committed by terrorists.

ed, Mr. Doherty consented to deportation to the Irish Republic. But when Ireland negotiated its own firmer extradition agreement with Britain, he sought to withdraw his consent and asked for a new asylum hearing. Two attorneys general refused; now the Supreme Court has upheld them.

Mr. Doherty's defenders complain bitterly that Washington's decision was little more than a political payoff for Britain's support during the 1986 air raids against Libya. But politics and statecraft are the essence of international agreements in aid of each country's criminal justice system. If America wants others to yield the fugitives it seeks, it cannot repeatedly fail to reciprocate. British prosecutions in IRA terrorism cases have been unjust, testing the trust that extradition

requires - but not in the Doherty case. There are times, in cases involving political dissidents, when conscience urges the denial of extradition. There are also times when international justice demands the delivery of validly sought fugitives. Joe Doherty has played on America's conscience

and exhausted its law for 10 years. Time's up. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### Other Comment

### Anachronism at the UN

Well-meaning but of no consequence. That is how the results of the United Nations summit can be briefly described. The "oonhinding" resolution passed by the Se-curity Council reflects an international orgamizatioo with all its earlier weaknesses, oot the strong instrument which would ac-tually be needed. That is no surprise, as the United Nations in its current form is a child of the international order which arose from

the rains of World War II.
Of the "Big Five," come can be described as a victorious power today. Permanent membership and veto rights are in the hands of two worn-out medium-sized nowers, an impoverished and explosive ex-superpower, a crusty geriatric dictatorship and a Western world power that once again threatens to sink into navel-contemplation.

- Süddeutsche Zeitung (Munich).

### Fiasco and Drift in Paris

Georges Habash's brief visit to Paris was an unqualified fiasco. A demoralized government has acted without any compass except that of expediency. The affair could end in the premature resignation of an elderly president widely perceived as hav-ing lost his political touch. The incident is yet another in a chain of misfortunes to hit an accident-prone government. In itself it does not necessarily point to disarray and paralysis at the top. Yet it has reinforced such a public perception, which has already made [Edith] Cresson the most unpopular prime minister for a decade and led France's neighbors to speak of a fin de siècle drift in Paris. France is a power in Europe, in the Middle East and in the United Nations Security Council. Its views need to be clear and coherent.

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# Apparently a Retreat From Reverse Reaganomics

STANFORD, California — Ron-ald Reagan was the first president in my lifetime who was elected because the voters had come around to wanting to hear what he had been saying for a long time. His message in 1980 was the same as it was in 1964,

when he supported Barry Goldwater. If Mr. Reagan had been the candidate then, he would have been as soundly defeated as Mr. Goldwater was. By 1980 he had not changed his beliefs about what was wrong with the economy, hut the voters had.

They had come to agree with him that the chief "obstacles to growth" were "high taxes, high regulation and ... wasteful government spend-ing — in the words of President eorge Bush in his State of the

My old teacher, Frank H. Knight loved to tell the story of a breed of ducks that flew in a V with a leader in the front. Every once in awhile the followers would veer off on a different course. The leader would keep

Reaganomics has four planks: lower tax rates, deregulation, restraint in government spending and stable, noninflationary monetary policy.

going until be looked behind and found no one following. He then rushed to get in front of the V.

Mr. Reagan was not that kind of a leader. He had strong principles. He acted on them and it paid off. After a temporary recession that was an unavoidable cost of breaking the back of inflation, the United States experienced its longest peacetime expansion along with a sharp decline in inflation and interest rates.

Mr. Bush may have strong principles in some areas such as foreign policy. He clearly has no strong oles on economic policy.

In 1980 he castigated the Reagan proposals as "voodoo economics." Wheo Mr. Reagan conetheless chose him as his running mate, he changed his tune and praised Reaganomics as the road to prosperity. His cooversion continued through the 1988 campaign, with his "Read my lips" promise of "no new taxes." Once elected, Mr. Bush, with the

C LEVELAND — In a demon-stration of the principle that the

only way to get rid of temptation is to yield to it, politicians faced with America's economic problems in an

election year have given in to scape-

goating. They have led the country to blaming Japan for American woes.

Although most people who criticize Japan do not mean to make an issue

of race, they do not realize that ha-

tred of Japan blurs into hostility to-

On occasion, sentiments directed

against Japan are voiced with express

racial prejudice. The television com-

mentator Andy Rooney, for example,

has admitted: "I'm vaguely anti-Jap-anese. Don't ask me why. Just preju-dice. I guess. I'm very comfortable

with some of my prejudices and have

More often, Japan becomes a sym-

bol for anything Asian, including

Asian-Americans. When a public fig-

ure uses the epithet "Jap" and then apologizes because he had no idea the

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ward some of their fellow citizens.

By Milton Friedman

cooperation and encouragement of the Democratic Congress and some of his White House appointees, reversed course and followed a policy that can only be described as Reaganomics in reverse.

Reaganomics has four planks:

lower tax rates, deregulation, restraint in government spending and stable and noninflationary monetary policy. Mr. Reagan succeeded in achieving all four, oot as fully as he would have wished, yet to an

appreciable extent.
The top personal income tax rate went from 90 to 28 percent, after the Democratie Congress went even fur-ther than Mr. Reagan had recommended. Equally important, the in-come tax hrackets were indexed for inflation, removing a major incentive to inflate.

Regulation of oil and gas, as well as other price controls, was abolished, and strict oversight of new regulations was instituted.

Government spending rose as a fraction of income until 1985, due partly to higher military spending but mostly to increases in entitlements under laws enacted earlier. From 1985 on, government spending fell as a fraction of income, and so did the deficit. Not a single new major civil-ian spending bill was passed in the Reagan years.
Mr. Reagan did not try to pressure
the Fed to reinflate during the 1981-

1982 recession, fostering a monetary policy that brought down inflation. The contrast with the Bush admin-The top income tax rate went up, and additional taxes were imposed.

Moreover, Mr. Bush's reneging on his

no-new-taxes pledge has set the stage

for further rises. Government spending has risen rapidly, both absolutely and as a fraction of national income, and so has the deficit, nearly donhling as a fraction of income from the deficit he inherited from Mr. Reagan. The largest increase in spending has been in entitlements, as under Mr. Reagan, but domestic spending and grants to state and local govern-

ments have also risen rapidly. Regulation has been expanded both by legislative measures instituted or approved by the administration (for example, the Clean Air Act and the Aid for Disabilities Act) and by administrative edicts, notably from the Environmental Protection Agency. As evidence of this shift, the number of people employed in regulatory agencies fell by 8,000 under Mr. Rea-

gan and rose by 7,000 in the first two years of the Bush administration. The oumber of pages added to the Federal Register fell from 90,000 a year to 55,000 under Mr. Reagan.

Unless it is abandoned, reverse Reaganomics is likely to mean longerterm stagnation and little growth in the 1990s.

then rose back up to 70,000 after two years of Mr. Bush.

So far, monetary policy has continued on a restrained path, despite pressure from Mr. Bush and his hudget director, Richard Darman, for a

more expansive policy.

If Reaganomics brought exuberant expansion, why should we be surprised that reverse Reaganomics brings stagnation?
In his State of the Union address

Mr. Bush belatedly echoes Mr. Reagan, terming government "too big and too intrusive." He proposes a dribble of tax cuts, after presiding over a major tax increase. He proposes a moratorium on regulation, after presiding over a mammoth in-crease in regulation. He insists that Washington must restrain government ading after leading a spending spree, while simultaneously proposing

a new bag of spending measures.

Mr. Bush cannot be blamed for the onset of recession. After all, America has been having recessions ever since the founding of the nation, with small governments and big governments, with Democratic and Republican presidents. ft will recover from this one as it has in the past.

Few human activities proceed on a completely steady course, and the cconomy is certainly not one. By past standards, this recession is relatively mild, despite the cootrary public perception. But Mr. Bush's reverse Reaganomics can be hlamed for weakening the economic base, thereby delay-ing recovery and draining it of vigor. More important, noless aban-

doned, reverse Reaganomics is likely to mean longer-term stagnation and

Mr. Bush offered a menu of shortterm measures to jump-start the economy. Some are good, such as the cut in the capital gams tax, although in-dexing the base of capital gams for inflation would be more effective.

Some are bad, such as an investment tax allowance that will be available for only 11 months and for only some types of investment (equipment and other durable goods, but not for creating software, for example). It is an election-year gimmick whose cffect will be to induce business to shift the timing and type of investments even though that will reduce the efficiency of investment without increasing the amount of investment.

But good or bad, none of these short-term measures will have any significant effect on the recovery, which almost surely will be well on its way before any of them is up and running. That has been the fate of such fine-tuning attempts in the past and doubtless will be again.

Mr. Bush's long-term proposals are

a similar mixture: some good, some mixed, some bad. As for his proposed tax cuts, I favor any and all tax cuts, even when they are not my first choice. Reducing revenue available to Congress is the only effective way to limit spending. Experience has shown that Congress will spend as much as the tax system raises plus as much more as it can get away with, which unfortunately has been a rising although still limited amount.

In all fairness to Mr. Bush, his program, with its mixture of rediscovered Reaganism and interventionist welfare state measures, is only confusing. By contrast, House Speaker Thomas Foley's response to Mr. Bush's speech frightened me, with its recipe for a comprehensive nanny" state, a centralized apparatus to extend into every nook and cranny of life. No doubt his intentioos are good, but experience throughout the world, from the United States to the former Soviet empire, tells us that the good intentions will get lost in an expensive, arrogant, inefficient nomenciature.

As a longtime Reaganite, I welcome Mr. Bush's apparent return to the fold. He knows the words, but has be really mastered the music?

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fessional. True, and beside the point.
If the United Nations is about to
plow through the wrenching changes
envisaged by President Bush, this is a poor time to remove a diplomatic dynamo like Mr. Pickering.

The United Nations needs diplomats of great talent and stature to tackle the painful issues of readjust-ment. Not the least of which is the future of the current five permanent members of the Security Council each (the United States, Russia, China, France and Britain) with a veto.

Let's Take

**UN Matters** 

Seriously

By Leslie H. Gelb

N EW YORK — With forward-looking rhetoric, world leaders pledged on Friday to strengthen the United Nations. But the leaders act-

ed like egg handlers when it came to

practical moves to overhaul this ill-

organized institution and grasp his-

Behind the scenes and of immediate concern, President George Bush is ex-

pected to amounce the departure of chief UN envoy Thomas Pickering,

arguably the best-ever senior U.S. representative to that body — just when

It is widely believed by Washington cognoscenti that Mr. Pickering is

being posted to India for the worst of

reasons: Secretary of State James

Baker feels that the career diplomat is

casting too big a shadow on the Baker parade. The State Department will say that Mr. Pickering's tour has hit

the three-year mark and that his re-placement — Ambassador Edward

Perkins, oow head of State Department personnel — is a very able pro-

his services are most needed.

toric opportunity.

That group no longer reflects the real distribution of power at the United Nations or in the world. Japan and Germany rank behind only the United States in economic clout. And unless UN members grant these two states responsibility equal to their power, the United Nations will never command the necessary re-

sources and authority.

Of course, Britain and France seethe at the thought of Germany taking their place. And sensitive Germans wisely seek to first work matters out privately with their European community partners.

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Tokyo shows less patience, as could be seen from Prime Minister Kiichi fiyazawa's call on Friday for the United Nations to accept "the realities of the new era." Privately, Japanese diplomats say this should mean Japan having a permanent Security Council seat by 1995. Otherwise, they make clear, their public will not continue to stand for paying more to keep the United Nations running than Britain and France combined.

China will oppose Japanese ascen-sion at the United Nations. And a pack of regional powers like India, Brazil and Nigeda will join in to press their claims. But some compromise has to be fashioned because Tokyo and Bonn ask only for their duc.

Not less important, new status at the United Nations for Germany and Japan could help solve another growing problem: the crescendo of moaning about these two states not contributing personnel to peacekeeping operations. With an elevated UN role, German and Japanese leaders could overcome the resistance of their people to taking on UN military responsibilities.
This is another area where the

world's leaders got off track on Fri-day, talking more about proposals to establish a standing UN army than about what such a force should do. Uoder UN guidelines, peacekeeping means just that — coming in after the fighting stops. But in an increasing number of situations, like Yugoslavia and Somalia, that will be too little too late. To stop civil slaughters, the United Nations will have to redefine

its mission and accept greater risks. Leading members will also have to start paying their bills, another tooic lightly ingered by the happy world leaders on Friday. Unpaid assessments total almost \$800 million. America is the biggest deadbeat by far. None of this is to demean the oneday summit meeting. It began as a Bush favor to aid the ailing political fortunes of Prime Minister John Ma-

jor of Britain, the summit chairman. But it ended with the assembled world leaders (China excepted) saying some important things about UN responsibility for democracy, human rights and preventive diplomacy. Words, yes. But the right words after decades of unsurpassed dip-

baloney. Also comforting was that the leaders did drop enough hints here and there to show that they know what must be next on the UN agenda — the grungy husiness of reorganizing rethinking risk-taking and paying their bills.

The New York Times.

# Be a Man, Blame Japan

By George Dawson

When the phone is out of order and the roof has sprung a leak. When the money in your paycheck barely gets you through the week, When the baby has the colic and your dog is full of fleas, Don't complain to Washington — just blame the Japanese!

When the crooks are running rampant and the judges are too lax, When letters from the IRS demand some extra tax, When your son is quitting college and your daughter's getting Ds. Just do what Iacocca does - and curse the Japanese.

When your taxes keep on rising while your bankbook starts to shrink. When pollntion clouds your city so the air begins to stink, When the temperature is falling and your pipes are sure to freeze, Call upon your congressman to bash the Japanese.

When everyone around you is complaining of the news And some condemn the Arabs while others blast the Jews, Stiffen up your hip, my son, and never bend your knees -Just be a true American, and hlame the Japanese. The New York Times.

### By Frank H. Wu

Japan May Be the Target but Asian-Americans Hurt

term was anything other than an abwhite autoworkers used a baseball bat to heat an Asian-American to

breviation, he probably also does not understand that it implies Asian-Americans, too. Along this line, Representative John Dingell, a Michigan Democrat, has complained that American jobs

were being lost to "little yellow men." His statement could have meant that domestic workers had their livelihood threatened by overseas competition, but it just as easily might have referred to white employees meeting Asian-American colleagues. It would not have helped much if he had paused to add, "The little yellow men who are Americans are O.K., though."

Inevitably, anger aimed at Japan hits Asian-Americans. That has been true ever since Japanese-Americans were deemed enemy aliens in World War IL But Asian-Americans did not realize that they still had to worry, and about trade imbalances, until a few years ago, when in Detroit two

mestic car companies. Perhaps forgetting the Japanese-American internment, people have explained to me that I must recognize that many Americans are still angry about World War II and Vietnam,

and that this helps explain their frus-

tration at foreign competition. Need-

death. His murderers blamed Vin-

cent Chin for the problems of do-

less to say, I am not persuaded that they should be angry with me. After all, Chrysler Chairman Lee lacocca, who is proud of his Italian ancestry. is not called upon to apologize for the fact that Italy was an Axis power nor held to account for its contemporary political affairs — and rightly so.
The popular worries about the rise of Asia and the decline of the West seem to take Asian-Americans as an example of both trends. When people say that America is becoming a colony of Japan and then post signs in a neighborhood with a large

Asian-America population saying that the last American to leave

should turn out the lights, their con-

cern is no longer about relationships among conotries.
While Japan and Asian-Americans are treated as akin to one another, Japan and Europeans are treated differently. It sounds evenhanded if farfetched to warn against any foreign interest trying to take over the American economy. But alarms are not sounded over the conduct of all muitinational companies, only Japanesebased ones, even when others are

doing more or less the same thing. In the last decade of foreign investment, British companies bought up more than their Japanese counterparts. lo Cleveland, where I live, the British Petroleum skyscraper is an imposing presence on the down-town public square, appareotly without hothering anyone very much. I wonder if the same would be true if a Japanese petroleum building were there instead.

None of this is to suggest that Japan is above criticism, whether for its trade practices and ambitions in Asia, or for its own racism and anti-Semitism, or for numerous other reasons. To the cootrary, if attacks on Japan do oot become attacks on Asian-Americans, and if policies treat Japan like other countries, then legitimate criticism will not degenerate into Japan bashing.

The writer, a recent law school graduate, is a clerk for a federal district judge in Cleveland. He contributed this nent to The Washington Post.

### IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1892: Blocking Slavers BRUSSELS - The United States

Minister, Mr. Terreli, formally rati-fied to-day [Feb. 3], on behalf of America, the International Anti-Slavery Treaty by signing the proto-col of the Anti-Slavery Conference, and also the special treaty of commerce between the United States and the Congo Free State, whereby the United States forego free-trade with West Africa in order that the Congo State may by its Customs Tariff collect the means of carrying on the war against the slave-hunters.

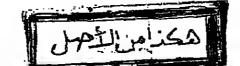
### 1917: Plotters on Trial

LONDON - Astounding accusations were made to-day [Feb. 3] when the hearing was resumed against three women and a man charged with plotting to murder Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Arthur Henderson. It was alleged that they had conspired to shoot at the two Ministers darts poisoned with curare and to place poi-

sound nails in the soles of Mr. Lloyd 🚁 George's shoes. They had also, it was stated, threatened the life of King George, "the one of Buckingham Palace, who oppresses the people and is good for nothing."

### 1942: Ethiopia Restored LONDON - (From our New York

edition:] Ethiopia, re-conquered from the Jialians last year, has resumed once more the status of an independent nation under the rule of Emperor Haile Selassie, Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, announced today [Feb. 3]. Annexed by Premier Benito Mussolini in May, 1936. Ethiopia was the first nation to lose her independence to a partner of the Axis. By an agreement signed between Britain and Haile Selassie, Ethiopia becomes the first nation to have her independence restored by Allied action. The British have exacted from Haile Sclassie, as part of the agreement, a declaration of his intention to abolish slavery in Ethiopia.



**OPINION** 

# Let's Take Look, Cuomo's Getting Mad

LEW YORK With the pledged on Friday to street at fike egg handlers when it are practical moves to overhal to suggestized institution and garden the second of the second o

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is services are most needed by the ton cognoscenti that Mr. Poles weeted to India for the snippet. A voice that is presumably Governor Clinton's murmurs, "a being posted to India for the being mean son of a bitch ... compliment in political circles, requiring no apology, but then the entrapping caller observed. "Yeah, I wouldn't be surprised if Baker feels that the carer dise casting too big a shadow or bet parade. The State Department of the three-year mark and that three-year mark and that has a shadow or better three-year mark and that three-year mark and that three-year mark and that three-year mark and that the shadow of the shado he didn't have some Mafioso major connections." (Her double negative made her unintentionally phacement — Ambassado its phacement — Ambassado its Perkins, now head of State b neart personnel — is a very all fessional. True, and beside the first day United Nations is a personnel. have Malioso connections.)

"That rumor's been in all the news-papers for years," Mr. Clinton said, "Well, he acts like one." plow through the wrenching to passed by President Both in poor time to remove a the dynamo like Mr. Pickerny ethnic slur; and although it is the The United Nations week sort of crack politicians make in ments of great talent and so private conversation all too often, it requires an apology, which Mr. Mot the least of white Chaton promptly issued. intere of the current five pone members of the Security (ar snitee would deliver a stern lecture

each (the United States, Rent) to show that this stuff is out of bounds, accept the apology and drop it. But not when taking offense na France and Britain) was That group no longer refer allows you to take the offensive. seed distribution of pour Linited Nations or in the said After shyly demurring when Larry King, a sympathetic bot pain and Germany rank behild the United States in committee perceptive interviewer, first asked him to react, Mr. Cuomo warmed And unless UN members gras to the subject a few moments lattwo states responsibility on their power, the United Name

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Serious Houston — Just when Bill Clinton thought he was emerging from the mire of betray-for-pay journalism last week, Mario Chomo let him have it — chop, chop, chop—right in the back of the neck. It wolves all the people who have ever been slurred — all the Jew and all the Polish people ... It's well syndrome."

with the Democratic nomination.

"He seems like he could get real

mean," Gennifer Flowers says

about Mr. Cuomo on one tape

That could be construed as a

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That was wrong. It concurs in an

In normal circumstances, the in-

As he came to think of it, the ney from the woman giving "floozy" a bad name, in sound bites from Clinton crack struck him as even wronger than adultery: "The idea Gennifer's Greatest Hits, she deroof loving someone imprudently or gated Governor Cuomo, got a plaunwisely - I'm not sure that that's cating Governor Clinton to halfas bad as encouraging people to agree, and thereby breathed new life into the New Yorker's Hirtation hate one another."

As his host started to turn to the State of the Union message, Mr. Cuomo said "if you insist on staying with this subject" and talked of the American cultural mosaic, con-cluding. When you deal with that diversity perversely, when you un-dermine it, when you make it a cause of disruption, you're getting at the very fabric of the democracy. Yon're really attacking the democracy in a fundamental way when you say 'nigger, kike, Mafioso.'

Later in the show, asked about

the invasion of candidates' privacy, Mr. Cuomo found a way to give Mr. Clinton another karate chop: "You have to prepare yourself where someday somebody will say on a conversation that he thought was private. This guy's in the Mafia."

A caller from Montrose, New York, who identified himself as "Al Myers, happen to be Irish Catho-lic," objected: "Bill Clinton never used the term 'Mafioso.' Then I don't know why he apol-

ogized," Mr. Cuomo snapped.
"No, no, wait ... All he said was that you were being very aggressive. For the first 10 minutes of this show you talked about, you know, terms used against blacks, against Jews, against Mafioso — you're painting one of our leading candidates in a corner. I think that's terribly unfair."

Mr. Cuomo, again linking his target to the offensive word: "I didn't

say it. He and his friend said it." The caller, not taken in by the overnor's artful linkage: "No, he dn't say ...

The governor, cutting in, turned the Clinton apology against him: Before he ever even admitted that it was his voice on the tapes, he apologized; thereby admitting.

"So if somebody made a mistake here and incriminated Bill Clinton, it was Bill Clinton, not Mario Cuomo. Incriminated. Wow. That is not

how to become attorney general in a Clinton cabinet; that is using a prosecutorial verb to portray a rival as crook, sinner and perverter of American democracy. No wonder Vice President Dan Quayle predicted last week that Mario Cuomo would be the Dem-

insulted enough to run.

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ocratic nominee. See him getting

Even If Every Word of It Were True ...

BILL CLINTON has been a very effective candidate. He has done his homework, thought about why he wants to be president and come up with ways to communicate his views more cogently than his opponents have.

His emphasis on "personal re-sponsibility" as the price of government benefits bridges the gap be-tween Democratic liberals and conservatives. It is the most interesting answer on the table right now as to how Democrats can define a post-Reagan approach that wins the support of middle-class voters who felt they got short shrift from both '60s-style liberalism and 80s-style conservativism.

It is his strengths that make the intense focus on sex rumors and scandals so troubling. If the innuendoes cost us Mr. Clinton, they

not slept with. No one can deny, after a year

when Clarence Thomas and William Kennedy Smith dominated headlines, that sex is a matter of public concern, l1 is, and should be, But lines must be drawn

Certainly, a man who cannot deal with women except as objects of sexual attention cannot lead the country. A man who discriminates against professional women, refuses to promote them or work with them in a nonsexualized and equal capacity should not be entrusted to appoint a cahinet or to staff the executive branch, let alone to make decisions about women's rights, equal opportunity or women's control over their bodies.

But even if every word published by the Star, a supermarket tabloid. will cost us a candidate with a great about Mr. Clinton is true, there is deal to add to the debate in 1992, not even a suggestion that he sexual-

regardless of whom be has or has Iv harassed anyone, raped anyone, used force or employed pressure or persuasion tactics. There has never been any suggestion that Mr. Clinton discriminates against professional women, or cannot take them seriously, or treat them equally, Uply as the Star story is, it is a story

of consensual sex between adults. I am no defender of adultery in high places. I find the stories and

But no one knows the full story of anyone else's marriage, and no one should try. It is not our business. Character is, properly, a factor in presidential choices. But character can and should be measured by public acts, not by delving into the details of a person's private life. - Susan Estrich, a law professor at the University of Southern Cal-

ifornio who served as campaign manager for Michael Dukakis in 1988, in the Los Angeles Times.

# Getting the School We Deserve

By Daniel Patrick Moynihan

WASHINGTON — In his State of the Union address the president reaffirmed his commitment to making the United States "the world leader in education." adding that to do so, "We must revolutionize America's schools."

He didn't say how. But he asked for help. And help is at hand!

I have discovered the formula, In a flash of insight. Like Leo Szilard in London waiting to cross on a green light, thinking up nuclear fission, or James Powell thinking up magnetic levitation while waiting for a toll ticket at the Bronx-

### MEANWHILE

Whitestone Bridge. I am a little old for that sort of thing, but still it happened.

I was allotted two minutes m a gathering of

Democrats last week to explain, yet again, that there is simply no significant connection between school expenditure and pupil achievement. I had a chart. Utah at the bottom, less than

53,000 average expenditure per pupil per year. New York at the top, more than \$6,000. Now what of average scores on the national 8th grade exam in 1990?

Well, No. I was North Dakota, eighth from the bottom in expenditures. No. 9 was Idaho, third from the bottom in expenditures. (As for Utah, it never took the test but has the highest high school graduation rate.) New York ranked 20th. Uh huh, nodded the audience. Same old stuff. Then it came to me.

'Fellow countrymen!" I exclaimed. "If you would improve your state's math scores, move your state closer to the Canadian border!" The whole room got it!

On to the Congressional Budget Office! Please, I asked, get me the correlation between math scores and distance of state capitals from the Canadian border.

Back came the answer - a negative 0.522, which may be the strongest correlation known to education and which means that the further a capital is from the border, the lower its test score. By contrast, the correlation between expendi-tures and math tests is a paltry 0.203. Not coincidentally, these findings may prove

the first empirical support for the "theory of climates" of the 16th century French philosopher Jean Bodin, who much influenced Montesquieu, so important to U.S. constitutional history.

Bodin found "northerners unequaled in wars and industry ... and southerners unequaled in the contemplative sciences, but the habitants of median region ... particularly fit ... for

the blossoming of arts and letters." That France should occupy the median region is perhaps no accident.

Even so, the indicated course for education in America is obvious. Disadvantaged states should establish summer capitals in the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence River, which happens to include New York State territory bordering on French-speaking Quebec.

Furthermore, those long summer evenings in St. Lawrence skiffs might be given over in part to reading the literature on educational achievement that begins with the 1966 report on Equality of Educational Opportunity, known as the Coleman Report. This study, commissioned under the Civil Rights Act of 1964, determined that after a point there is precious little association between school resources and school achievement.

The resources that matter are those that the student brings to the school, including community traditions that value education. Or don't

The president was right enough in stating, "The major cause of problems of the cines is the dissolution of the family." But it is not just slum families. affluent families too - the self-destructive poor

and the self-indulgent affluent. The plain fact is that in a rush of findings in the 1960s, social science disabused us of most of what

we used to "know" about social issues. Generally speaking, social policy has not been able to accept this. In this climate, conservatives have fared best because of a general inclination to

leave things alone anyway. (Last year's 1990 State of the Union goal -that Americans will be "first in the world in math and science achievement" by the year 2000 — is pure fantasy. But the administration knows it and knows also that it will be long out of office by the time the country finds out.)

Liberalism, by contrast, is reduced to a mantra. That's fine if you are a faker; if a child, not so good.

The writer, a Democratic senator from New York. contributed this comment to The New York Times.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Progress in Ethiopia

In her Jan. II report ("Will Ethi-opia Disintegrate"), Jane Perlez describes Ethiopia as a country slipping into chaos, in danger of becoming a "new Yugoslavia."

This time last year, the situation in Ethiopia made Yugoslavia's problems look minor: Every month 10,000 people were dying in the wars wracking the country. In Eri-trea and much of northern Ethiopia, farmers had to plow their fields. at night to avoid attacks by govern-ment MiG fighter jets, which also targeted relief convoys, markets, schools, hospitals and clinics.

In areas under government control, children as young as 13 were being pressed into the army, human rights abuses were rife, and torture of prisoners, political or criminal was routine. Free speech and the right to demonstrate were dreams. Today the wars have ended, and with them both the conscription and the crushing taxes required to keep them going. The transitional government is composed of nearly 30 political and national organizations. A national charter guaran-

tees all the basic freedoms. Given that Ethiopia has no tradition of democracy, the progress made by the new government in six months is truly remarkable - particularly when one considers what is happening in Sudan and the tragic events in Somalia.

The overwhelming majority of the Ethiopian and Eritrean people are glad that the wars have ended and that the country, for the first time, is on a path to democracy.

TONY HICKEY. Coordinator, Relief Society of Tigre, London.

### All of the Human Race

Regarding "The Death of Fami-nism as We Have Known It" (Mean-while, Jan. 22) by Salty Quinn:

Thank you, Ms. Quinn, for saying it for us wives, ex-wives, mothers, daughters and sisters. Over and above the difference between men and women, we are all members of the human race. We therefore cannot denigrate one group without doing ourselves harm. LOIDA NICOLAS LEWIS.

### The Nazis' Victims

Mention is frequently made in the International Herald Tribune, and elsewhere, of the 6 million Jews who perished in the Holocaust. According to many sources (German and Allied, and the report of Lord Russell of Liverpool), more than twice that number of people vanished in German concentration camps. Many were people who had actively worked against the Hitler regime or who were suspected of having done so. I was one of these A Very Principal Dame

non-Jewish prisoners. In 1944, when I was 20 years old, I was one of a group of prisoners who were forced to run the 132 kilometers from the Maidenek death camp near Lublin to Auschwitz, Ninety percent of the column were left dead on the road, shot because they could not keep up the pace.

At Auschwitz our prison numbers were tationed on our lower left arms. We were regularly ordered, Jews and non-Jews, to run naked past SS officers, so they could see who of us were too weak to work. The same afternoon the numbers noted were called and the unfortunates led to a barrack

Recently, voices have been heard prove her ranking in 1992. Go for maintaining that the extermination the gold, Edna dari! policy of the Nazis is a myth, something cooked up by Israel. We non-

Jews who survived can bear witness to the unbearable fear that all of us felt at these selection exercises. We were painfully aware that we were all, Jews and non-Jews alike, tottering above the abyss.

ERLING BAUCK. Fredrikstad, Norway.

### **Back From the Futures**

Regarding the report "Tokyo Weighs Steps to End Stock Shamp at Foreigners' Expense" (Jan. 24): Most financial futures trading worldwide, including in Tokyo, is

simply gambling.
The stockbrokers' line about protures hedging is self-serving baloney (as is evident when you look at the huge derivatives volumes, which have no correlation to the dwindling volumes in the underlying base market). Futures trading contributes nothing to the true functions of stock markets. While irritating and. driving away real investors, it at-

tracts high-street gamblers. HANS G. STOCKMAYR. Bangkok.

### Limits of Expansion

Regarding "Economics Is About Making Things Better" (Opinion, Jan. 14):

Robert J. Samuelson writes, "The search continues for salvation: "sus-tained, higher growth." One of mod-ern economics" fundamental assumptions is that economic expansion can continue indefinitely. But it is becoming increasingly obvi-ous that the doctrine of continuous growth has serious disadvantages which undermine its validity.

Overpopulation and environmendation threaten to lower the quality of life. Perhaps one source of our anxiety is a nagging doubt that our way of life can last in a world of

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# INTERNATIONAL STOCKS

# Taipei Market Has Cause To Shoot Off Fireworks

By Drew Torchia

AIPEI - Taiwan's stock market enters the Chinese Year of the Monkey with investor confidence and trading interest at their highest levels since a bull run fizzled out after the Gulf War, analysts say. With money pouring into the market, the weighted index soared 17.2 percent last month, to 5,391.63 points on Jan. 30, the last day of trading before the Lunar New Year holidays.

Analysts said the market was likely to consolidate or drift lower shortly after reopening this Friday, but the correction would be minor and would not last long.

New Year, investor

confidence is at its

highest in months.

"From a technical point of view the medium- to long-term trend is still upwards, and investor sentiment is good," said Allen Huang, analyst at Na-tional Securities. **Entering the Lunar** 

He and other analysts said the index could rise as high as 6,000 points by the end of

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"Turnover has revived, investors have become comfort-

able with holding shares again; this rally can be sustained," said Daniel Chiang, vice president of International Investment Trust. He said he felt the index could head towards 5,750 points.

Growth in gross national product is forecast at about 7 percent in 1992 after 7.2 percent in 1991, and that bullish economic outlook plus an easing of political tensions after general elections on Dec. 21 are helping the market.

The major reason for the recent rally was a huge flow of money

into stocks after the central bank cut its rediscount rate on Jan. 9 20.5.875 percent, the lowest level since August 1989 on loans to

The central bank is widely expected to resume money market operations to tighten liquidity after the new year holidays. The annualized growth in the M-2 measure of money supply surged to 18.7 percent in December, above the target ceiling of 18.5 percent. M-2 consists of private-sector and checking-account deposits at trading banks plus cash in circulation.

ONETARY ACCIDENT Han Pei-tsun said at a capital inevitable after Premier Han Pei-tsun said at a capital meeting last Thursday that financial authorities should meeting last Thursday that financial authorities should meeting last Thursday that financial authorities should

Pressure on liquidity is likely to increase further as privatiza-tion of state enterprises accelerates and the central government this month resumes monthly bond issues of 40 to 50 billioo Taiwan dollars (\$1.6 billion to \$2 billion). The issues were suspended in January.

All of these factors will tend to reduce liquidity in the market and trigger a correction, analysts said.

But share prices are not expected to fall sharply because the central bank, battling to curb the appreciation of the Taiwan dollar against the U.S. dollar, is unlikely to greatly fighten liquidityt, the analysts said. 'A rise in money-market interest rates would increase pressure

for currency appreciation, so the central bank really doesn't have much room to tighten liquidity," said Mr. Chiang at International Investment Trust.

"A correction will occur but the market will have support at 5,200 points," said Taipei Wang, head of research at Excelsion Securities. Other analysis predicted strong support at 5,000 points.

The raily last month was keyed by a rebound in the financial. sector. Many analysis said the sector's rally would gradually lose steam as investors refocused on the increased competition caused

ice of 10 new commercial danks u Analysts' recommendations include shares related to Taiwan's booming trade with China, infrastructure as the island accelerates huge development projects, and textile stocks, which could benefit from a recovery of the U.S. economy.

"If liquidity goes down, small-capital shares will gain more attention as their prices are easier to move," said Mr. Huang at National Securities.

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# Berlusconi **Bids for** La Cinq

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatched PARIS - The Italian businessman Silvio Berlusconi said Monday he had proposed a rescue plan for the French TV station La Cinq to the channel's court-appointed re-

Mr. Berlusconi's proposal at a press conference marked his sixth attempt in five years to save the channel, whose offerings of American-produced programs and European sporting events have failed to capture a significant part of the

television audience. A representative of the channel's staff said a second takeover bid for the company has been received but gave no details. However, he said staff regarded Mr. Berlusconi package as the only "credible" of-

The channel was placed under judicial administration after it declared bankruptcy in December.

Last week, the receiver, Hubert Lafont, said he had received "two or three" proposals for taking over

The Italian media entrepreneur has been a shareholder of La Cmq since its creation in 1986, when he owned 40 percent of it. He has main-

tained a 25 percent share since 1987. Mr. Berlusconi said he would take in other partners, keep the channel as a general station with news playing a predominant role, and make it the focal point for his other European television channels.

He said he envisaged a capital increase for La Cinq, currently 25 percent owned by the Hachette, the French media company. The new capital would be raised from existing shareholders and possibly other

Asked to give a figure for the capital increase he envisaged, Mr. Berlusconi said, "It would be one and a half billion francs [\$275 million] in two installments."

He said he would pay off some La Cinq's debt, although he declined to specify an amount. And he said he would keep 600 of the 900 staff members if the takeover

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The network fired two-thirds of its total staff of 820 persons in ecember, including three-fourths of its journalists.

France's other five public and private stations announced plans to create a news-only channel network to replace La Cinq. Spokesman for Mr. Berlusconi claimed the remaining networks have offered 600 million francs for him to drop the project for La Cinq.

The Paris daily Liberation said Monday that it would be impossible to replace La Cinq's general programing concept with an information network until the existing company was liquidated. (Reuters, UPI, Bloomberg, AFX)

# U.S. Department Stores: Down, Not Out

By Stephanie Strom New York Times Service

NEW YORK - When R.H. Macy & Co. filed for bankruptcy protection last week, it rekindled a debate: Is the American department store as a species doomed to the late of the dinosaurs?

Those eager to relegate department stores to a museum of retailing history can cite a long list of failed emporiums, among them Bonwit Teller, B. Altman and Gimbel's, Garfinckel's in Washington and Frederick & Nelson in Seattle.

Yet the traditional department store's share of the general merchandise market has declined much less than the highly visible bankruptcies of major stores would seem to indicate. A traditional department store, as opposed to specialty stores such as Nord-strom's or Neiman-Marcus, stocks a large array of goods, generally including apparel, housewares and home furnishings.

A study by Tactical Retail Solutions, a New York consulting firm, found that traditional department stores in 1991 accounted for 26 percent of general merchandise sold in the United States, down only 4 percentage points from their share in 1981.

While several big department store chains have taken shelter in the safety of bankruptcy court during the last five years, department stores have relinquished only 2 percent of the market since 1986.

"The reports of the death of the depart-ment store are premature," said Isaac Lagnado, the principal of Tactical Retail Solu-tions. "Its franchise is strong and complex with the consumer, and although it has hic-cuped a couple of times, it still can count on remarkable consumer loyalty."

Mr. Lagnado said two-thirds of the traffic in malls was generated by their departmentstore anchors. And no major shopping mall

has ever succeeded without a department

But his company also estimated that department stores' share of the general merchandise market will slip another 2 percent-age points by the middle of the decade. To reverse that steady erosion, retailing special-

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Isaac Lagnado, retail consultant.

ists said, department stores and the men and women who run them are going to have to take some tips from other types of retailers.

"They're suffering from competitive myo-pia," said Walter J. Salmon, professor of retailing at the Harvard Business School. They have typically perceived their competition to be other department stores, rather than trying to emulate the characteristics of a winning formula in each of their businesses, regardless of whether it was found in a department store or a national specialty chain or a category-killer like Toys 'R' Us."

Mr. Salmon said that, just as K mart and Wal-Mart did, department stores need to adopt technologies that will improve their efficiency and lower expenses. As The Limited and Talbot's did, they need to give shop-pers distinctive merchandise. And as Loehmann's and T.J. Maxx did, they need to establish a solid link between price and value.

In fact, some department stores are begin-

ning to regard themselves as a collection of specialty stores — women's sportswear, children's clothing and furniture, for example under one roof. They use signs and other fixtures to delineate where one "store" ends and the other begins and to guide shoppers through the superstructure.

"When you were in your teens and 20s you wanted to stroll up and down the mall with your boyfriend, going in and out of stores," said Allen I. Questrom, chairman and chief executive of Federated Department Stores Inc., the country's largest operator of department stores. "Now you're 35 and 40, you have a family waiting for you at home, and you want to go to one reputable place where you can get everything quickly, where you can go in and out and get on with your life."

Federated, which operates Bloomingdale's, Jordan Marsh and seven other department store chains, is preparing to come out of bankruptcy, perhaps this week. The company, much like Macy, could not shoulder the heavy debt load piled on by its former owner, Campeau Corp. But it has used bankruptcy protection to streamline its business, central izing its buying and credit systems and shedding some unprofitable stores.

Shoppers are aging and trying to balance the competing demands of family and job, and the value of time has increased. About 60 percent of Federated's shoppers are women, many of whom work and have less time to go from a dress store to a shoe store to a housewares store to get everything they need.

Mr. Questrom said he believed department stores would benefit from the growing interest in home and family.

"We have an opportunity to capture a customer really from the first day she signs up with the bridal registry," he said. "We're there at the beginning of family formation

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# EC Ministers Give a Push to EFTA Deal

By Charles Goldsmith itional Herold Tribune

BRUSSELS - In a move that could finally unsnag problems that have blocked the creation of a 19nation free trade zone, European Community foreign ministers on Monday conceded that all laws in the oew trading area need not be

The foreign ministers told the EC Commission to show increased "flexibility" in negotiations with the European Free Trade Association by accepting an EFTA offer that would allow some minor differences in EC and EFTA legislation.

There was a very strong feeling that we really must try to wrap this
up, preferably this month," said the
British foreign secretary, Douglas
Hurd "FETA has about 19 tial flexibility, particularly on competition."

EFTA officials welcomed the softer EC position as an optimistic sign that an accord could be reached on a new European Economic Area. but one EFTA negotiator cautioned, We'll have to see just what this new EC flexibility is."

The next top-level EC-EFTA ne- competition cases that involve both

The EC foreign ministers, in a significant shift, acknowledged that "less than 100 percent legal homogeneity" would be required in order to comply with a December munity. Two EFTA countries,

gotiating session is scheduled for EC and EFTA nations, but insists on an arbitration procedure for other sorts of disputes.

Mr. Hurd said the transitory nature of the EC-EFTA deal encour-

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decision of the European Court of Austria and Sweden, have already Justice. The Luxembourg-based applied to join the EC and Finland Court invalidated plans to create a joint EC-EFTA court to settle disputes within the new trading area.

Both sides now seem willing to it is extremely important as a test of

accept that those disputes that concem only EFTA countries can be handled by EFTA officials without being subject to review by the EC

The seven-nation EFTA has conceded that the EC Commission would have sole jurisdiction over

our credibility. If it collapsed, it would be extremely bad news."
The Danish foreign minister, Uffe

Ellemann-Jensen, suggested that the Commission had taken a harder line than necessary in recent weeks.

"It's an open question whether the Commission had a narrow ne-

gotiating mandate or if it just behaved that way." he said. "But oow they have the message to think po-litically rather than legally." The position of the foreign min-

isters contrasted with pessimism on the chances of an EC-EFTA pact expressed by the Swiss leader, René Felber, at Dayos, over the weekend at Davos, Switzerland.

The EC foreign ministers also discussed aid and trade ties to the former Soviet republics.

They agreed to seek intermediate agreements with Russia, Belarus, Kazakhstan and Ukraine that would include increased trade access and a political dialogue. The EC also said it would support Russia's bid for a quick entrance into the International Monetary Fund. The EC ministers pledged a fresh

effort to free up credits for the republics, already approved, totaling 1.75 billion European currency units (\$2.22 billion). Credits of 500 million Ecus oow require the participation of commercial banks. and the EC Commission will deter-

# **RJR Posts** A Profit For 1991

# Big Cut in Debt Brings First Net Since '89 Buyout

By Lawrence Malkin International Herald Tribune

NEW YORK - RJR Nabisco the biggest leveraged buyout of the 1980s, on Monday reported its first profitable year since the 1989 take-over as a result of sharply reduced interest costs and better margins for its trademark brands.

RJR Nabisco Holdings Corp. posted net income of \$368 million. or 22 cents a share, compared with a loss of \$429 million in 1990. The stock market was hardly sur-

prised, as RJR Nabisco had posted a profit through the first three quarters of the year. RJR stock was up 12.5 cents in late trading, at \$10.378 a share. The secret of the company's suc-

cess was an aggressive paydown of debt, which reached \$29 billion when the Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co. buyout firm borrowed to finance its record \$25 billion takeover of the food and tobacco conglomerate.

RJR oow has \$14.4 billion in debt, much of it carrying lower interest rates than incurred in the buyout, and its debt-equity ratio has plummeted to 1.7-1 from 25-1: Interest expenses in 1991 were cut about one-third, to \$2.11 billion from \$3 billion.

The debt paydown was accomplished mainly by selling stock to lower the KKR buyout partners' risk and stabilize the company's finances. In a turnaround on the 1980s, Stephen G. Moyer, junk bond specialist at Kemper Securities, commented: "They were not too greedy. They shared the risk, shared the wealth with the new stockholders, and shared the gains."

The company increased its sales to \$14.99 billion last year from \$13.88 billion in 1990, despite falling tobacco and food volumes in the United States and the recession. Henry Kravis knew how a tobacco company would generate cash flow, and they now have a very good business," said Ronald B. Morrow, analyst at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., referring to one of the KKR principals. "He brought the LBO farther along than anyone expected.

RIR Nabisco's tobacco sale worldwide rose 6 percent as strong gains overseas helped offset a small of RJR's famous food brands such as Life Savers, Planters Peanuts, Ritz crackers, and Oreo cookies - held steady and the compamine whether the money can flow my's margins improved because of without the banks playing a role. falling commodity prices.

# Taiwan's New Rich Annoy Neighbors

By Sheryl WuDunn
New York Times Service XIAMEN. China - In a tiny

electronics shop in this coastal Chinese town, on the poor side of the thin stretch of water called the Taiwan Strait, the proprietor is exploiting the longing to be like the Wangs and the Chens across the waterway. His hare is a video of a young

woman singing into a microphone, her gown rippling as she dances, and it seems to work. A crowd gathers inside the shop, eyes fixed on the singer, whose style and dress shows that she is from

As with many stores in this special economic zone, a Taiwan signature helps draw business, just as it has helped transform this tiny island of Amoy, as it used to be called, into a bustling metropolis. But in a back room of the electronics shop, away from the music and the Taiwan glitter, a handful of Chinese explained their feelings about their Taiwan compatriots.

"They may be rich, but they aren't very polite," said a customs official who was helping the shop owner. "Lots of the Taiwanese who come here are the dregs of society. They

LTV Sells Unit

To Lockheed and

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agreed in principle to sell its air-craft and missile business to a new

company formed by Lockheed

Corp. and Martin Marietta Corp.

sources previously said Lockheed

and Martin Marietta bid \$350 mil-

lion for LTV Aerospace & Defense, which has annual sales of \$2 billion.

Vought Corp. and will be jointly

owned by Lockheed and Martin

Completion of the sale will re-

quire the approval of a federal

bankruptcy court. LTV has been in

Chapter 11 proceedings since 1986.

fourth-quarter earnings rose 4 per-

cent, to \$103 million. The rise,

greater than expected, was in part

due to a rising proportion of non-

(Reuters, UPI)

Separately, Lockheed said

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defense work.

The new company will he called

Terms were not disclosed, but

DALLAS - LTV Corp. said it

**Martin Marietta** 



bring over the worst of their world, and when we see them sanggling or going out with hookers, naturally we're turned off," he added.

hate relationship that many Chinese feel toward their Taiwan brethren. headaches for Chinese leaders.

Xiamen is absorbed by the love-

Mainland Chinese and many Taiwan Chinese may share the same forebears, but with many Taiwan residents visiting the main-land, the clash of ideologies, styles and levels of wealth has created "It is true that the local people

resent us a bit," said a Taiwan

businessman who has been in Xia-

glers and boarmen came over here use the mainland's cheap labor and before the businessmen, and they raw materials. China is also trying use the mainland's cheap labor and were very crude people. This left a to forge closer ties as a means to deep impression on the locals." Tsay Mingshan, a Taiwan citizen

who is senior manager at a wholly owned Taiwan enterprise called Eupa, said: "Many Taiwanese thought that this was a yellow earth, a oew playground that you could dig into as you pleased. They didn't realize that if they came over here, people would watch their behavior and form opinions." Trade between China and Tai-

wan for the first 11 months of last year reached \$5.15 billion, up 41 percent over the same period in 1990, according to Taiwan statis-tics. Taiwanese investment in the mainland was \$840 million for the first nine months of last year, nearly as much as for all of 1990, Chinese statistics show.

The relationship, which is much closer than it has been for most of the four decades since Chiang Kai-shek and his army fled to Taiwan in 1949 after losing the civil war to the communists, seems bound to improve. China is thirsty for Taiwanese

bring Taiwan back under its terri-torial domain. The Communist Party general

secretary, Jiang Zemin, visited Xiamen in December to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the special economic zone. Many businessmen say this was partly to impress the Taiwanese. But his visit also seems to have unleashed a spirit of expansion in Xiamen, which has lagged China's four other special economic zones.

"If Deng Xiaoping called for faster development, now that would be even better," said Zhang Zongxu, the deputy mayor of Xiamen, referring to the Chinese leader.

Mr. Zhang, a former Chinese consul-general in Houston, said that Taiwanese investment had certainly helped Xiamen develop but added that the audacity of some Taiwanese behavior rubbed him the wrong way.

"They play around with women, or one week they go around with one secretary and the oext week See TAIWANESE, Page 13

# No Relief for Jobless In Eastern Germany

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DAVOS, Switzerland — Eastern Germany's economy will re-bound strongly this year, but the revival will provide little relief for more than a million people who have lost their jobs, the head of the Trenhand privatization agency said on Monday.

The Treuhand president, Birgit Breuel, said at a news briefing that economic growth in Eastern Germany would be more than 10 percent in 1992, but added, "This is not true of the labor market." She said sectors such as construction and food processing would show strong growth, and machine-building would also benefit. But job prospects in Eastern Germany, which has suffered a shakeout of employment as enterprises are restructured for a market economy,

remain uncertain, she said. Mrs. Brevel was in Davos for the World Economic Forum, an annual meeting of business and political leaders. Speaking on a separate subject, another participant in the economic

forum, Robert Horton, chief executive of British Petroleum Co., said the Commonwealth of Independent States needs an immediate invest ment of \$500 million to avoid a fall of 20 million tons in oil output this year. That is about 140 million barrels, or 380,000 barrels a day, compared with recent production of 1.5 million barrels a day. Trenhand, Mrs. Breuel said, started in October 1990 with 8,500 East German companies on its books, some of which were broken up

into more effective units. By the end of 1991, the agency had privatized 5,200 companies, averaging 20 to 25 a day. This rate of sale had continued in January, she said. East German unemployment data for January, due on Wednesday, is expected to show another quarter of a million people out of work, taking the jobless rate to 17 percent, up from 11.8 percent in

Gates Streamlines Microsoft

SEATTLE — Microsoft Corp. announced a major corporate shakeup on Monday and formed a new, three-man office of the president in a bid to bring products to market faster in the hotly competitive computer software business. Microsoft said Michael Hallman would leave his

post as president on March 1. The company's development groups will be restructured into five product divisions that will

report to Mike Maples, one of three newly named executive vice presidents who will share the duties of president and report directly to Bill Gates, the founder and chairman of Microsoft.

Mr. Gates said he had decided that no individnal could meet the expanding requirements demanded of the No. 2 post at the world's largest computer software maker. "Mike Hallman

couldn't fully meet those expectations," he said.

The officials promoted to executive vice presi-

dent in addition to the 49-year-old Mr. Maples are

"No one that I knew within the industry could really be a match for that. "I decided it would make more sense to split the job down and take people who I have worked with for years," Mr. Gates said.

Analysts said Mr. Hallman, who came to Microsoft two years ago from Boeing Co., where he worked in computer services, had concentrated primarily on promoting Microsoft's relations with large corporate customers. He was mostly involved in calling on Fortune

Steven Ballmer, 35, and Francis Gaudette, 56.

500 accounts," said David Readerman, an analyst at Shearson Lehman Brothers. "I never got the impression he was in the inner loop with Gates." Mr. Hallman had previously worked at Interna-tional Business Machines Corp. Industry analysts said the decision would stream-

IBM, a former ally, in a bid to develop standard operating software for personal computers. Wall Street reacted favorably to Microsoft's plan. Its stock rose \$4.75 to \$125 in active over-thecounter trading.

line management for a crucial battle as it takes on

Last week Microsoft stepped up its battle with IBM by trying to make its products, and not IBM's, the industry standard for PCs. Microsoft said Friday that it was offering 130 suppliers of IBM-compatible computers — and IBM itself — the use of a special logo to certify that their machines can operate its popular Windows program.

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# Residual Strength **Pulls Dow Along**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - Pockets of strength helped carry Wall Street stocks slightly higher Monday but caution ahead of key events and economic data later this week

dampened buying.
"The market's searching for direction," said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer at First Albany Corp. "The number one positive is the groundswell of movement out

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of cash, but that's hitting a wall of scepticism by institutional investors who feel the market has gone too far and too fast."

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had lost 21.47 on Friday, rose 10.73 to 3,234.12 on Monday. Stocks that gained ground outpaced losers by a 9-to-8 margin and vol-ume slowed to 182.1 million shares from 197.1 million on Friday.

Among the events likely to influing this week are Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan's comments before Congress

the January jobs report and the Treasury refunding announcement.
On Monday, Treasury bond yields rose on concern about new

supply resulting from the refund-

ing. The Treasury is scheduled to disclose the size of the quarterly refunding, estimated at about \$37 billion, on Wednesday.

The yield on the 30-year Treasury bond stood at 7.82 percent late in the day, up 6 basis points. The bood's price was down 22/32, to 102 2/32

Mr. Johnson said that with little immediate prospect of more credit easing, stocks look vulnerable. The stock market is overvalued based on the current level of interest rates," he said.

Jack Solomon, technical analyst at Bear Stearns & Co., said stocks have been weaker than some barometers would suggest. The mar-ket "made a new high on the Dow last week and a new low for the month in the S&P," the Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks, he said. That's known as selling under the camouflage of strength."

On Monday, the S&P 500 rose 0.74, to 409.53.

Upjohn added 11/4 to 43 in reaction to favorable preliminary results regarding the safety and effectiveness of its Lazaroid compound

# Dollar Hit by U.S. Data **And German Steel Pact**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK -- The dollar closed weaker against European currencies on Monday as weak U.S. economic data undermined the currency and a wage compro-

### Foreign Exchange

mise for German steelworkers bolstered the Deutsche mark. The dollar closed at 1,5997 DM,

down 1.6115 DM oo Friday. But the dollar rose to 126.16 yea, up from 125.80 Friday. The move stemmed partly from the yen's weakness against the mark, said John McCarthy, chief dealer for ABN/Amro Bank.

Germany's IG Metall union said its wage committee approved a compromise deal that will raise wages for about 130,000 steelworkers by 6.4 percent. Although well below the union's initial 10.5 percent demand, the raise should help prevent the Bundesbank from lowering interest rates and thus aid the mark, said Richard Vullo at Bank of Montreal in New York.

The dollar was influenced by news that the National Association of Purchasing Management index was unchanged at 47.4 in January, a weak reading that indicates contractioo in the manufacturing economy. In addition, the Commerce Department reported that

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construction spending declined 0.2 percent in December.

"While the U.S. economy continues to struggle, expectations grow that the Federal Reserve is done lowering interest rates," said Jerry Egan, chief dealer at Bank of

The dollar is expected to trade in narrow ranges until Friday's U.S. January jobs data. Mr. McCarthy predicted bands of 1.58-1.62 DM and 125.50-127.00 yen.

The dollar also closed at 1.4255 Swiss francs and 5,4550 French francs, down from 1.4330 and 5.4880 on Friday. The pound rose to \$1.7965 from \$1,7855. (Reuters, Bloomberg)

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NEW YORK (AP) — In its quest for fresh capital, American Express (Co. said Monday it planned to sell a minority stake in its profitable information processing business.

The financial services company said in the

The financial services company said it would seek Securities and Exchange Commission authorization to sell 35 percent to 45 percent of Information Services Corp. in an initial public offering. It also plans to

rename the unit First Data Corp. The sale comes as American Express looks for buyers for its mortgage banking and life insurance businesses. Its flagship charge-card business suffered a 59 percent drop in profit last year. American Express acquired First Data Resources, the oldest and largest unit in the business, in the early 1980s. It was consolidated in 1989 into Information Services. The division earned \$118 million last year, op 15 percent from 1990, a company spokesman said. Revenue was \$994.5 million last year, up 20 percent from a year earlier.

# CBS Debt Issue Reportedly Hits Snag

NEW YORK (Reuters) - A \$150 million note offering from CBS Inc. NEW YURK (Reiners) — A \$150 million note oriering from CBS Inc. has run into snags because of Chairman Laurence Tisch's investment in the struggling retailer R.H. Macy & Co., bond market sources said on Monday. The retailer filed for bankruptcy protection last week after a Monday. The retailer filed for bankruptcy protection last week after a last-minute \$1 billion rescue plan offered by Mr. Tisch fell through. Four weeks after the CRS note deal was priced, it remains in the hands of the sale undergriter. Salomon Brothers Inc. A consequence of the sale undergriter.

of the sole underwriter, Salomon Brothers Inc. A corporate note usually begins trading on the secondary market within three days of its pricing. Salomon, which won the notes in a competitive bid Jan. 6, declined comment except to say the deal was still in syndicate, meaning that the brokerage is trying to sell the issue to other financial firms. Market sources said the low 7.66 percent yield on the 10-year notes was part of the problem. Since Salomon bought the notes, the interest rates on 10-year Treasury notes, which are essentially risk-free, have risen by more than half a percentage point, to 7.35 percent. Sources said that institutional investors also are jittery because of Mr. Tisch's involvement in Macy.

### Union Carbide Rejects Indian Court

DANBURY, Connecticut (Reuters) — Union Carbide Corp. said Monday it was not subject to criminal laws in India after a judge there demanded that its former chairman and two other executives appear to face charges related to the 1984 Bhopal gas leak that has killed 3,800 people.

In 1989, in a pact with the Indian government, the company settled civil lawsuits arising from the gas leak for \$470 million. Carbide's latest statement came after an Indian judge threatened to seize Union Carbide, property unless certain company gracuities, including its former charges. property unless certain company executives, including its former chairman, Warren Anderson, appeared in Indian court to face criminal charges.

The judge, Bhopal Chief Magistrate Gulab Sharma, ordered the,

the judge, knopal timer magistrate Guiao Sharma, ordered de, executives to appear in court March 27 to face criminal charges of culpable homicide and maining and causing injury to animals and human beings. Judge Sharma said if the individuals did not appear in his court on that date, he would order the company's property in India and abroad to be attached.

### **Dow Corning Earnings Drop 35%**

MIDLAND, Michigan (AP) — Dow Corning Corp. reported a 35 percent drop in fourth-quarter earnings Monday because of a charge to halt its manufacturing of silicone-gel breast implants. Dow Corning earned \$44.7 million in the fourth quarter of 1990.

The joint venture of Dow Chemical Co. and Corning Inc. said earnings

of \$28.9 million were hurt by the cost of laying off 53 workers in Arlington, Tennessee.

Fourth-quarter sales of \$472.3 million were 5.1 percent above the \$449.2 million in the year-ago quarter. For the year, income was \$152.9 million, down 10.6 percent 1990. Annual sales were \$1.84 billion, up 7

Dow Corning has been under scrutiny since the government imposed a moratorium on sales of the implants on Jan. 6, pending a 45-day safety, review. Dow Corning said breast implants represent about 1 percent of its. business and have been unprofitable for several years.

# STRIKE: Labor Conflict Averted, but at What Cost?

NASDAQ Diary

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no lost production," said Peter Pietsch, an economist at Commerzbank AG in Frankfort. "But in terms of the overall economy, no one can be happy because of the precedent set by the significantly

overblown increase." Since demand for steel is weak and a oumber of German steelmakers are expected to post losses for 1991, they will be mable to pass not received a fair share of the consumer goods.

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"So the end result is more likely to be layoffs and lower produc-

tion," Mr. Pietsch said. Peter Ulrich Schmitbals, chief negotiator for the steel companies, said the compromise would be a burden for them but a strike would have been much more damaging.

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higher unit labor costs on to their steelmakers' profits under the three-year wase agreement signed in 1988, when the industry was posting record earnings. And their take-home pay has been eroded by higher taxes as the government, having gone beavily into debt to pay for the rebuilding of Eastern Germany, imposed on West Germans a 7.5 percent one-year surcharge on income taxes, as well as The workers argue that they have higher taxes on gasoline and some

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# European Airlines Search for Link-Ups

### Finnair in Deal With Aeroflot

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches HELSINKI - Finnair and Aeroflot St. Petersburg, part of the former Soviet Union's national carrier, have agreed to set up a joint airline based at St. Petersourg, a Finnair spokesman said

Monday. Finnair will lease three to five McDonnell Donglas DC-9 air-craft, each capable of carrying up to 130 passengers, to the new air-line and will train Aeroflot crews to operate the planes, said Usko Maatta, a spokesman for Fin-

land's state-controlled airline. He said training will begin in Finland late this year or in 1993, although it has not yet been de-cided when the airline will begin operations.

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name of the new carrier also will be decided at a later date, said Leo Bjorkroth, another Finnair spokesman.

An agreement in principle to set up the venture was signed on Jan. 17, Mr. Maatta said.

The airline will operate from St. Petersburg's Pulkovo airport to central and western European destinations but not to Finland. Mr. Bjorkroth said the new cartier will begin flights to Germany, and possibly also to Brussels and London by 1993.

We see it as a very promising future prospect in the sense that St. Petersburg, with more than 5 million inhabitants, is bigger than all of Finland and when the economy recovers it can open huge economic possibilities," Maatta said.

Finnair was the first airline with scheduled flights to Moscow and The precise ownership struc- Leningrad, as St. Petersburg used (Renters, AP)

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### BA, KLM Quiet **Before Earnings**

AMSTERDAM — KLM Roy-al Dutch Airlines NV is likely to stay silent about a possible merg-er with British Airways PLC when the carrier reports its quarterly results on Thursday.

Analysts expect KLM to post a sharply reduced loss in its latest quarter, British Airways also is due to release its results within a few days of KLM, and analysts said they did not expect any news about the merger talks until after the carnings statements.

KLM's chairman, Peter Bouw, said last month his company would be prepared to lose its name if a merger was clinched with British Airways.

He also said the two airlines had found a solution to the problem of third-country landing rights - one of the most difficult problems posed by a link-up. Because landing rights are set-

tled at a government-to-govern-ment level, Mr. Bouw's comments lucied speculation that the merger talks were in an advanced stage. Analysts said they expected KLM to post a loss of 40 million to 75 million guilders (\$22 million to \$41 million) for its third quarter, which ended Dec. 31, compared with a loss of 240 million ilders a year earlier, during the Gulf crisis. KLM posted profit of 135 million guilders and 1925

and second quarters. There may still be costs coming through from KLM's rationalization program, and seasonally there tend to be losses in the rd and fourth quarters," said Mark Simpson of UBS Phillips &

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Drew in London. Despite the expected deficit KLM is thought to have done better than many other carriers.

# Insurers Decline to Pay Policy Claim on Maxwell Death

LONDON — Insurers said on Monday they would not pay out on a £20 million (\$36 milhon) policy on the late Robert Maxwell unless the media tycoon's companies could prove his death at sea was either an accident or murder.

The insurers said an independent pathologist's report had not determined concinsively how Mr. Maxwell died when he went overboard from his yacht last November.

It was, therefore, up to the Maxwell group of companies as policyholders to produce evidence to support their claim.

Mr. Maxwell's death was a prelude to the collapse of his global publishing empire.
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"It is not for us to go running round after a claim," Mr. Fisher said. "If there is positive information we will pay. If not we won't If there is meeting ground somewhere in the mid-dle, then we will have to discuss it."

A Spanish forensic report said Mr. Maxwell probably died of a heart attack, although drowning could not be ruled out as a factor. Ian West, a British pathologist, did an autopsy on behalf of the insurers. The details have not been made public officially, but Mr. West last month rejected reports in a French maga-

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Mr. Fisher did not comment on Mr. West's report, saying it had been passed to the Maxwell companies and it was now "up to the other side to come forward with their interpretation."

### # O'Reilly Looks at Mirror

Tony O'Reilly, chairman of H.J. Hemz Co. and Ireland's Independent Newspapers, is interested in bidding for Mirror Group Newspapers PLC, the British arm of the Maxwell em-

pire, the Associated Press reported.
"He has stated his interest," said Mark Sebba, a director of Charterhouse Bank who is advising Mr. O'Reilly. "It's something he's looking at. It's at a very early stage."

# STORES: The Unlikely Dinosaurs Sweden Cites Privatization For Decision on Procordia

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches STOCKHOLM - Industry Minister Per Westerberg defended the government's move to block the proposed merger between Volvo AB and Procordia AB, saying the deal would have clashed with the government's privatization plan.

Writing in the daily Dagens Ny-heter, Mr. Westerberg said the merger would have left the government with 25 percent of the new Volvo/Procordia, and would have led the state to provide Volvo with billions of kronor in subsidies.

deal with one department store in a A ministry spokesman said region. But federal laws passed in the 1950s severely restricted the Volvo has been informed that Tony Hagstrom, chief executive of the scope of exclusive deals, and destate telecommunications firm Tenent stores began poaching competitors' merchandise. Now, retail consultants say, de-partment stores must break from ment's team to negotiate with Volvo about the future of Procorthe pack and dare to take risks. dia. It is now up to Volvo to re-

spond to get the oegotiations started, he said.

The government and Volvo each hold 42.7 percent of Procordia's voting rights. (AFX, Reuters) voting rights.

BCCI Inquiry Spurs Arrest at Heathrow

The Associated Press LONDON - Police arrested a man Monday at Heathrow Airport in connection with an investigation into the collapsed Bank of Credit & Commerce International, the Serious Fraud Office said.

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# Rhône-Rorer's Net **Doubled Last Year**

PARIS - Rhone-Poulenc Rorer Inc., the pharmaceuticals subsided Monday that its profit more than doubled in 1991, and added that it was likely net income would rise 25 percent this year.

The \$326.1 million consolidated net profit posted by Rhône-Poulenc Rorer augured well for the French parent's 1991 performance, which will be reported in coming

Rhone-Poulenc's earnings fell by 53 percent in 1990, to 1.94 billion francs (\$360 million), and by 54 percent in the first half of 1991, but t has said it expected pharmaceuticals to lead an improvement in the second half.

In boosting profit from \$145 mil-lion in 1990, Rhône-Poulenc Rorer cited good sales of key products and greater operating efficiency, as well as a reduction in financial charges that should continue in 1992. The 1990 earnings are on a pro-

formed on July 31, 1990 through the merger of the buman pharmacentrical business of state-owned Rhone-Poulene and Rorer Inc. of the United States.

The company, which is 67 per-cent owned by Rhône-Poulenc, said consolidated sales rose by 30 percent last year, to \$3.82 billion.

Financial analysts estimate that Rhone-Poulenc Rorer's net income will rise to between \$410 million iary of Rhone-Poulenc SA, report- and \$430 million, representing earnings per share of \$3 to \$3.10 These projections are "attainable according to Patrick Langlois, chief financial officer.

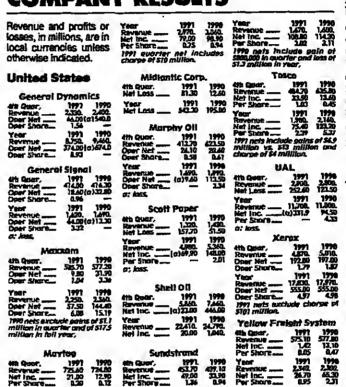
Rhône-Poulenc Rorer's net operating margin climbed from 5.8 percent in the first quarter of 1991 to 12 percent in the last quarter, a level still below the U.S. industry average of 15 percent.

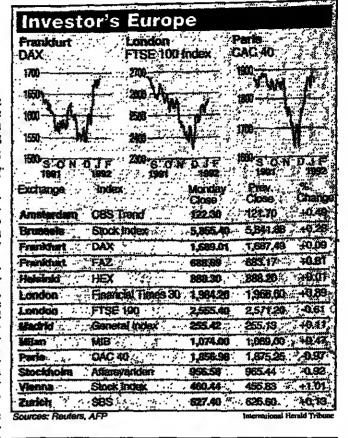
Jean-Jacques Bertrand, directorgeneral of Rhone-Poulenc Rorer and president of its French arm, predicted company performance would continue to improve in 1992 oow that the post-merger restructuring operations are completed, in-

cluding the closure of five factories. Mr. Bertrand said Rhône-Poulenc Rorer's spending on research and development is to rise 12 percent in 1992 and 17 percent in 1993, to reach \$587 million.

Separately. Rhone-Poulenc Rorer announced Monday an alli-ance with Böhringer Mannheim GmbH, a German pharmaceutical concern, to co-develop and co-market Böhringer's third-generation bisphosphonate, a drug to be used in the treatment of bone metabolism disorders such as osteporosis and cancer-induced hypercalcemia. The drug is undergoing trials.

# **COMPANY RESULTS**





### Very briefly:

Offvetti SpA says it is open to starting new talks with the Italian statecontrolled software company Finsiel SpA about creating a national information technology group, an idea the state has previously rejected.

· Hochtief AG, the construction unit of RWE AG, has acquired Dresdener Bangesellschaft mbH in Eastern Germany for an undisclosed sum. VIAG AG said sales from its packaging units, including Continental Can-Europe, Gerresheimer Glass AG and VAW AG, reached more than 6.
 billion Dentsche marks (\$3.7 billion) in 1991.

 Eurotunnel PLC, operator of the Channel tunnel, said it was preparing claims to lodge with the British and French governments over what it called unfair treatment concerning safety measures and duty-free sales

that favor ferry companies competing with it. Granada TV's chief executive, David Plowright, resigned under pressure from his post and from the board of the parent Granada Group PLC, after what industry sources said was a dispute over how much programming should be contracted out instead of being done in-house.

Banque Nationale de Paris and Dresdner Bank AG will not sign a crossshareholding agreement until a stockholders' meeting of the German bank in mid-May, because oegotiations are not complete, BNP said.

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### French Order for Boeing Questioned

TOULOUSE, France — An employee council at Aerospatiale, the French partner in Airbus Industrie, has written to the government expressing concern about Air France's plans to buy three Boeing 767-300 airliners and to take an option on three more.

Air France, which like Aerospatiale is state-owned, has asked the government for permission to buy the Boeing jets.

In a letter to Transport Minister Paul Quiles, the Aerospatiale employees said the twin-engine Boeing 767, with 208 seats, is similar to the Airbus A-310. Air France has five 767s, which it acquired when it took over the French airline UTA, and 10 A-310s.

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TOKYO - Nissan Motor Co. reversing long-standing policies of expanding nverseas production and providing lifetime employment, said Monday it could no longer afford to maintain its moncy-losing carmaking plant in Austrain and would supply the market with vehicles from Japan instead

Citing tough competition in Australia because of faling import tar-iffs and a recession that has cut sales by 25 percent, Nissan said it had made a "very difficult and painful decision" to lay off 1,800 employees and take an extraordinary charge of 40 billion yen (\$318 million) to close its plant near Melbourne this October.

"Our basic policy remains to shift to local production as much as possible," said the company's execntive vice president, Yoshikazu Hanawa. But we have to get the right balance."

Nissan's departure seems to reflect a toughening approach to in-ternational operations by Japanese corporations, whose profits have been buffeted by the bursting of the Japanese economic bubble, recession in the United States and

sluggish growth in Europe.
This is something we wouldn't have seen five to 10 years ago," said Keith Dougldson an analyst at Salomon Brothers Inc. "It's not the Japanese way to cut employees."

With profitability sagging, Japa-nese corporations appear to be increasingly intolerant of maintaining overseas production operations for the sake of political expediency. Last year, Nissan and Toyota Motor Corp., Japan's top carmaker, aban-doned production in Pexu. Both had set up factories there to avoid import tariffs, but as in Australia, those levies had begun to decline.

Yet at the same time, amid foreign pressure to reduce Tokyo's soaring trade surplus, Japanese corporations are continuing to bol-ster production in the United States and Europe. Just two weeks ago, Missan disclosed it would inject \$350 million to expand capacity at its plant in Britain by more than one thard.

"In the U.S. and Europe, there are political considerations and analyst at Baring Securities Inc. "But it's a different matter in the smaller, more protected markets where there is less economy of scale." He added that reductions of tariffs in New Zealand, Brazil, Indonesia and Thailand could affect

Japanese plants in those countries. Nissan's withdrawal from production in Australia, its sixth-largest market, is the result of Canberra's decision to reduce auto import tariffs in order to boost the competitiveness of local manufacturers. The government this year trimmed its tariff to 32.5 percent from 35 percent, the first of a series of cuts that will slash the duty to 15 per-

cent by the year 2000. With tariffs creeping downward, Nissan's expected production of 33,000 cars in the financial year ending March 31 - sbout 6 percent of the market -- was too small to yield the necessary economies of

Nissan, whose Australian operations have been in the red the past decade, estimated losses in the cur-

large volumes, so local production rent financial year at 12.5 billion is justified," said Neal Doying, an yen, about the same as the year yen, about the same as the year before,

Nissan's departure will leave Australia with four local producers -General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., Mitsabishi Motors Corp. and Tnyota. All are struggling.

Although Australia faces high unemployment, Canberra sees Nissan's withdrawal as part of an inevitable rationalization that will eventually reduce the number of local manufacturers to three.

Industry Minister John Button termed Nissan's withdrawal a "sovere blow" to the company's work force, suppliers and dealers.

Japan Sales Edge Up

Japanese car sales grew 0.1 per-cent in January from a year earlier, the first increase in 17 months, to 213,873 units, news agencies re-ported. Overall sales of cars, trucks and buses dropped for the ninth consecutive month, however, falling 0.9 percent, in 316,775, according to figures from the Japan Auto-mobile Manufacturers Association.

### U.S. Suppliers Of Auto Parts To Visit Japan

The Associated Press

TOKYO - About 50 U.S. auto parts companies are in meet with Nissan Motor Co. executives Tuesday, a move described by the carmaker as an "initial step" toward in-creasing purchases of American products.

In response to President George Bush's trip to Tokyo last month, Japanese automakers announced plans in roughly double procurement of U.S. car parts, to about \$19 billion, by the 1994 financial year.

Nissan set a goal of \$3.7 billinn for its 1995 year, which begins April I, 1995, nearly triple the 1991 level.

In announcing the target, Nissen said it would invite U.S. parts suppliers to its headquarters and give them a tnur of its technical center as an initial step toward expanding purchases of U.S. auto parts and materials."

# **European Investment** Swells in Singapore

SINGAPORE-Foreign investment in manufacturing in Singa-

pore rose 18 percent last year, to a record 2.93 billion Singapore dol-lars (\$1.8 billinn), officials said Monday. The United States led the way, but European investment rose

The Economic Development Board said Japan remained in secand place, just ahead of aggregate Eurnpean investment, which jumped 57 percent from 1990.

The largest annual amount of investment previously was 2.48 billion dollars in 1990. The development board said in a

statement that electronics systems and components were the leading manufacturing sectors for foreign investment, followed by chemicals. Together they accounted for nearly 73 percent of the total. The United States, which over-

took Japan as Singapore's largest foreign investor in 1990, again topped the list with 969.2 millinn dollars last year.

third of last year's foreign commit-

ments in manufacturing investment. Japan came next with 713,2 miltion dollars, slightly above its 1990 total of 708.2 million dollars and accounting for 24 percent of the 1991 total.

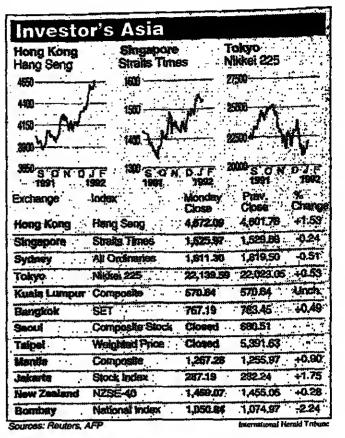
European investments jumped to 684.2 million dollars, or 23 percent of the total. The year before they totaled 435.3 million dollars for

17.5 percent of the total. The Economic Development Board said investment by local business also registered a sharp in-crease to 472.9 million dollars, 16

percent over 1990. The board said that investment committed to services last year amounted to 991 million dollars. up 23 percent on 1990.

The development board's chairman, Philip Yeo, said the board would focus on further development of the manufacturing and services sector and play a major role in the drive by local companies to mvest abroad.

He said that Singapore, whose The U.S. figure, down from 1.05 economic growth has been slowing, billion dollars in 1990, represented a faced "difficult but nnt insurmountable" challenges.



### Very briefly:

NEC Corp. said it would sell engineering samples of VR4000 64-bit reduced-instruction-set computer chips designed by MIPS Computer Systems Inc. beginning in March and start volume production of the semiconductors, which are designed for workstations, in May.

The National Space Development Agency of Japan said mechanical trouble led it to postpone the launch of its first resources exploration satellite, scheduled for last Friday, for at least four days.

Japan's foreign-exchange reserves fell \$279 million during January, to \$68.7 billion, the first decline in five months and an apparent result of

intervention against the dollar by the Bank of Japan. · Nikko Research Centre Ltd. predicted Japanese workers would win average pay raises of 4.9 percent in the fiscal year starting April 1, down from 5.65 percent this year, reflecting stable prices and a slowing economy: . Japan is drafting a law to limit the ability of foreign companies to use

interest payments on loans from their parents as tax deductions. · Australia's December current account deficit shrank a greater-thanexpected 66.7 percent from the like month in 1992, to 413 million dollars (\$308.67 billion), because of sharply falling imports, largely aircraft.

· Kerjayo Bellombeatty Comentation, a Malaysian-British venture building a hydroelectric project in Malaysia was forced to stop work by the Islamic fundamentalist government of Kelantan state, which is seeking increased payments for water use from the contractors.

 Singapore will not boost spending to boost its recessmn-weakened economy, where gross domestic product growth fell to 6.5 percent last year from 8.3 percent in 1990, Prime Minister Goh Chok Tong said. AFP, Reuters, Bloomberg

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(Continued from first finance page) it's another one," he said. "Or they go eating and drinking at the nightclubs. Afterward, they walk over to the singer and stuff a big

tip into her bra." Local residents have been overwhelmed in the last three years by the flood of rich Taiwan visitors. Some of the businessmen have come flashing their thick wallets

and expensive tastes. These are the very "bourgeois" influences that China accuses Westerners of spreading and that, in fact, the Taiwan Chinese are probably even better at disseminating because

of the common language. Moreover, to the government's dismay, the island is an enclave for prostitution and somgeling. Scores of boats go back and forth across the strait, often carrying contraband like cigarettes, videotapes, books and other goods from Taiwan.

Last year, security officials caught more than 200 people involved in prostitution rings, Mr. Zhang said. Xiamen's economic development is still at least two decades behind that of Taipei. But Taiwanese investment is the fastest growing source of foreign capital, and when the Taiwan government approves direct air and shipping links, per-

haps in the next couple of years, Xiamen could become, in many ways, a virtual colony of Taiwan. Meanwhile, Taiwan music, vidcos, books and fashions have almost become a way of life here,

Residents here speak the same Chinese dialect as about 80 percent of the people in Taiwan, and half a million Taiwan tourists have visited the island in the last four years. "Xiamen is turning into a Little Taipei," said a Chinese involved in trade with Taiwan, Hong Kong and

# Tea Plan Worries Sri Lankans

COLOMBO - Sri Lanka's plan to seek private management for its state-owned tea and rubber plantations has spurred concern that its prized tea industry may fall into foreign hands.

One fear among Sri Lankan businessmen is that management companies from India, Colombo's main tea competitor, might get control of local tea

The private management plan "is the nnly way out of the mess we are in," Rupa Karunatillake, the minister of plantations industries, said Manday. State-owned plantations owe 3 billion rupees (\$67.4 million) to banks and are piling up losses of 400 million rupees a month due to poor management, rising costs and wastage, he said. In addition to the business community, labor

uninns have assailed the plan, and threatened strikes if it is implemented. The unions fear that inbs will be lost under private management, a concern that Mr. Karunatillake called groundless. Under the plan, the management of 449 of the 501 plantations would be handed over to 22 government-owned companies. Each company would have a total of 8,000 to 12,000 hectares (19,700 to 29,600 acres). Mr. Karımatillake said 115 companies, many

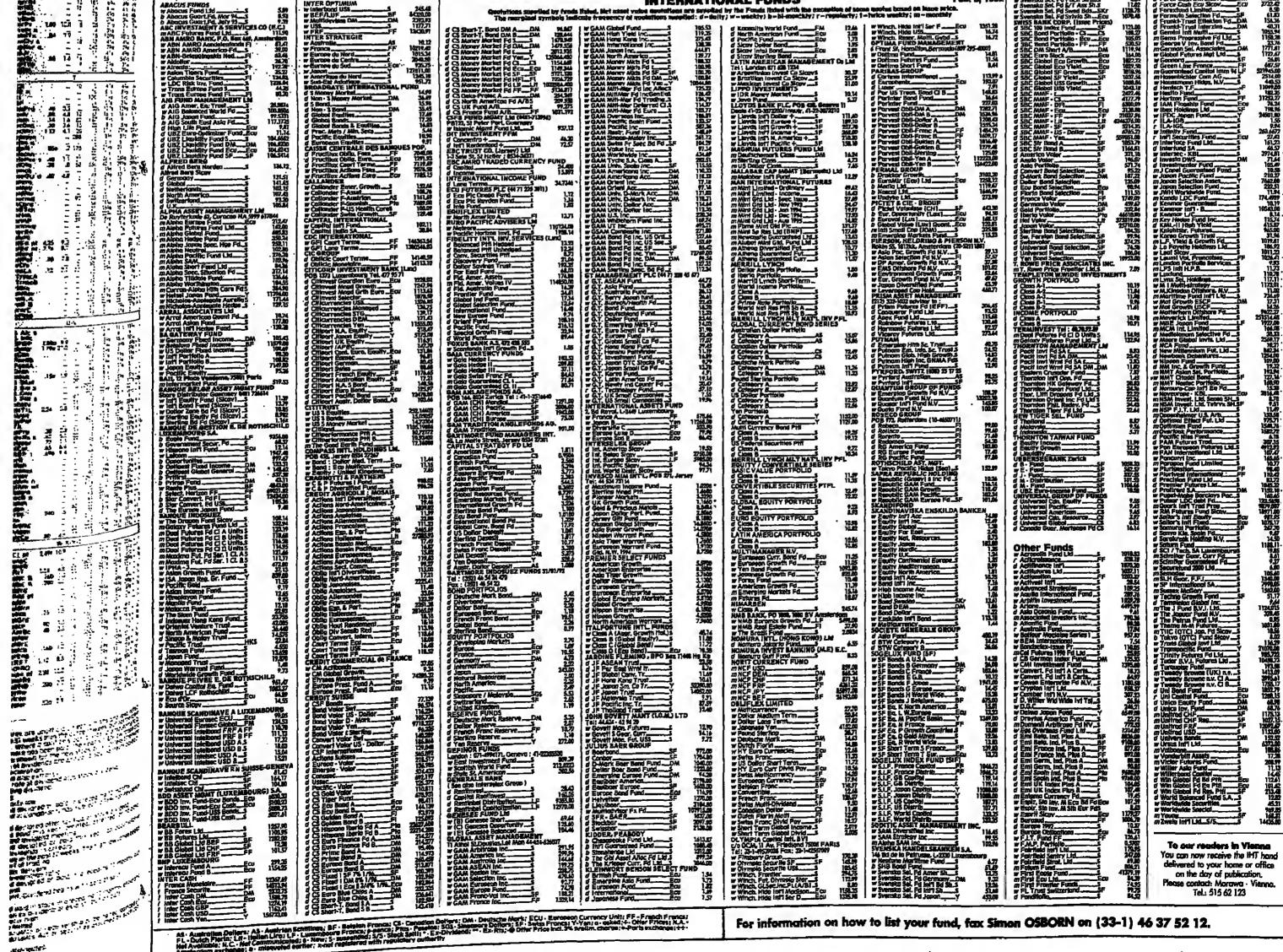
from India, Britain, the United States and Malaysia, had applied in manage the 22 companies on a profit-sharing basis. One of the applicants is the Tata group, the conglomerate that is one of the biggest Indian tea producers.

Mr. Karunatillake said winning companies would start managing the plantations by mid-1992.

One business leader, who is involved in the tea industry, contended that management should be exclusively in the hands of Sri Lankans.

"We have the expertise, we have the know-how. Why bring outsiders, particularly Indian companies who are our biggest competitors?" the business leader said, "The local partners, even though they are a majority, would just he a front for the

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# **SPORTS**

# At 20-0, Oklahoma State Sets a Big Eight Record

Ol all the basketball teams in Big Eight history, going back to the days of Wilt Chamberlain and beyoud, none ever did what Oklahoma State has done this season.

The third-ranked Cowboys improved to 20-0, the best start in league history, hy routing No. 8 Missouri, 84-61, Sunday in Stillwater, Oklahoma. The victory, coupled with a loss by second-rated UCLA last week, will certainly move Oklahoma State up a notch,

behind No. 1 Duke. The Cowboys will play at Ne-braska on Wednesday and then return home Saturday for a collision with No. 5 Kansas, which is also likely to advance a couple of spots

in the next poll. "Even though we may both be undefeated in the Big Eight, it's still up for grabs," Oklahoma State star Byron Houston said. "We might hit a slump or they might hit a slump, or other teams might start stepping up and playing a lot better than what they're doing."

Oklahoma State won its 27th

By Jaime Díaz

New York Times Service

Mark O'Meara won his record fourth AT&T Pebble Beach Na-

tional Pro-Am golf tournament with a long birdie putt oo the 72d

hole and a par-saving put! on the first bole of a sudden-death play-

O'Meara's victim Sunday was

Jeff Sluman, who got himself into

the playoff by responding to the

eventual victor's final-hole putt of

35 feet (10.64 meters) with a tying

But on the first sudden-death

hole, the 402-yard, par-4 16th,

O'Meara recovered from a stubbed

chip shot by boling a 20-foot putt.

That was too much for Sluman,

whose 15-footer for par was too

When Jeff made his putt on top of mine oo 18, I thought, 'Geez,

what's it going to take? I can't take these playoffs anymore." said

18-footer of his own.

hard and lipped the cup.

PEBBLE BEACH, California ---

straight home game, led by Corey Williams's 22 points. Houston added 19 points and seven rebounds. The Cowboys and Kansas (16-1)

are 4-0 in the Big Eight. Missouri is 14-3 overall and 2-2 in the league. thought experience was the difference between the two teams," said Norm Stewart, the Missouri

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

coach. "They have four seniors and they played like four seniors. Wc could not come up with any breaks. It seemed everything bounced their

Anthony Peeler, leading the Big Fight with a 26.7-point average, was held to 18. Williams, with some help from Cornell Hatchers, was responsible for stopping Peeler.
"Corey and Cornell did a sensa-

tional joh on one of the premier guards that we have not only in our league, but in college basketball," said Eddie Sutton, the winning coach. "Corey not only did a great job defensively, but he had one of his best offensive performances since I've been bere."

for Georgia Tech (15-6, 3-4). LSU 74, No. 14 Kentucky 53: Triumph at Pebble Beach Shaquille O'Neal had 20 points, 20 rebounds and blocked six shots as Louisiana State woo casily at home. The Tigers (13-4, 5-2 in the Southeastern Conference) hit their Is Record 4th for O'Meara outside shots early, and O'Neal lattwo weeks ago at the Bob Hope er dominated inside against Ken-Classic and had an 0-4 career play-

Cardinals (12-6).

and Arizona (15-3 overall, 5-2 in

a home-court runaway. The Wild-

No. 10 Ohio State 68, No. 15 Michigan State 58: Ohio State (14-

3, 6-1) tied Indiana for the Big Ten

lead, winning on the road despite nearly blowing a 48-26 lead. Jim

Jackson, who scored 22 points,

made the winners' only basket in the

Georgia Tech 76: Hubert Davis

scored 10 of his 23 points in a 20-7

spurt in the second half that led North Carolina (15-3 overall, 5-2 in

the Atlantic Coast Conference) to

general manager, Elgin Baylor,

cats led by 39-22 at halftime.

off record.

loss without a victory in Sluman's 10 years of the tour. He and O'Meara finished with 72-bole totals of 13-under-par 275, a shot ahead of Paul Azinger and

Sunday's was the third playoff

two better than Mark Wiebe, Tom Lehman and Steve Elkington. The victory, worth \$198,000, made O'Meara the only man to have won this tournament four times - be took the title in 1985, 1989 and 1990 - since it was first

played on the Monterey Peninsula

Of O'Meara's eight victories in a 12-year PGA tour career, five have come in formats where amateurs play with pros each day, "I must just be the pro-am king," said O'Meara, who shot a closing two-

# Rypien Lifts NFC by AFC

HONOLULU - Mark Rypien, quarterback of the Washington Redskins and most valuable player of the Super Bowl on Jan. 26, threw ville 64: The Bruins (15-1) bounced two first-half touchdown passes. back from a home-court loss to and Atlanta's Chris Miller then ral-Southern California to win on the lied the National Football Conferroad. UCLA made 19 of 24 shots in ence with a fourth-quarter scoring the second half to stay ahead of the pass as the NFC beat the AFC, 21-15, in the National Football No. 9 Arizona 86, Oregon State 58: Sean Rooks scored 20 points League Pro Bowl.

Miller threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to San Francisco's Jerry the Pacific-10 Conference) forced Rice with 4:04 remaining to bring the NFC back from a 15-14 deficit 21 turnovers, including 11 steals, in on Sunday,

The Dallas Cowboys' Michael Irvin was voted the game's MVP, with eight receptions for 125 yards, including one of Rypien's touch-

Irvin said of his award: "In college, only the best make the NFL. last nine minutes and Michigan (12-5, 4-4) closed to 57-52 with 2:24 left, No. 11 North Carolina 86, No. 28 In the NFL, only the best make the Pro Bowl. And this is the best of the

> Afterthe NFC touchdown, Chris Spielman of Detroit recovered a fumble by the New York Jets' Ken O'Brien at the AFC 46 to belp preserve the victory. Miller had driven the NFC 85

victory in Atlanta. George Lynch added 21 points for the winners, and freshman James Forrest had 26 yards, consuming more than nine minutes, then drilled the winning

68 yards and one TD while sharing the duty with Warren Mooo o Houston and O'Brien.



New York Times Service

KOHALA COAST, Hawaii - Hc isn't a character oot of Dickens, but he does seem to be the ghost of Davis Cup past, present and

John McEnroe, who was Saturday's hero, rested Sunday on the sideline of the Mauna Pete Sampras and Andre Agassi, wrapped up a 5-0 first-round sweep of Argentina.

many in last year's semifinal and then eliminated by France in the final, wound up working harder in intrasquad practices here than in the competition. That they did their work successfully and happily was, said Sampras, a direct result of McEnroe's being here. a main point," he said. "The ultimate would be to win a Grand Slam and oot really have to play

anymore, but that's sort of a long shot."

The Americans didn't particularly look like a team here. The stars-and-stripes uniform rule was not in effect. Agassi wore his modified bicyclist regalia and and Sampras, who forgot his team jacket, borrowed one for the official draw ceremony and then went back to wearing

But on the court, they played like a team even though this was their first time functioning as one. On Friday, Agassi and Sampras mastered gale-force winds as well as their opponents, and oo Saturday, McEnroc and Rick Leach clinched things in their first doubles match

I've ever been involved with," said Tom Gorman, the seven-year captain who nonetheless seemed reluctant to guarantee rehiring all four for the coming rounds. "This group shared the chemistry and dynamics to all push each other

Sampras indicated Sunday that he might be

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Swedes Rally + 171161 In Cup Play

VANCOUVER, British Columbia - Magnus Gustafsson needed five sets and all his experience to bring Sweden back from the brink . of first-round Davis Cup climmation and give it to a 3-2 victory over.

Gustafsson squandered five break points in the second and third sets before rallying Sunday to beat teenager Daniel Nestor, 6-4, 2-6, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, in the deciding

match of the first-round tie. Earlier Sonday, Stefan Edberg, the world's No. 1-ranked player, -pounced on Grant Connell's second serve for a 6-2, 6-2, 7-6, victory that pulled Sweden even with Can-

Edberg was stunned by the 19year-old Nestor in five sets Friday, and Gustafsson also lost his opening singles. The heavily favored Swedes had to win Saturday's doubles just to avoid elimination.

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The 15th-ranked Gustafsson found his baseline game and service return over the final two sets on Sunday to send Sweden into the on Simolay to Sent Sweeter into the quarterfinals against Australia.

Nestor fought off two match points in the final game before double faulting to lose the match.

"I can't say I did too much, wrong," Nestor said. "He played really well."

"This was the greatest day of my

By Robin Finn

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Lani Racquet Club as his younger compatriots,

"I want to win the Cup again as a player," said McEnroe, who led the U.S. team to titles in 1979, 1981 and 1982 -- and who wants to coach the U.S. team someday.

The Americans, pushed to the limit by Ger-

"The huge impact on this team was John,"

Sampras said. And the campaign for a 1992 Davis Cup is having a huge impact on McEnroe's motiva-

**PEANUTS** 

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This was the most competitive tennis week

tion. "I wouldn't say it's my focal point, but it's involuntarily displaced by Jim Courier, who has a 1-3 Davis Cup record and could be ranked.
No. 1 in the world by the time the United States. meets Czechoslovakia in March.

McEnroe, a 12-year Cup veteran quick to recognize a championship squad when he sees. one, said, "This team could go all the way.

Adding Jim Courier is not exactly a negative,
but it might not be positive if he doesn't really want to play." Leach said he would love teaming with

McEnroe beyond Cup play, but McEnroe, who turns 33 in two weeks and whose heart is still in his singles, said he would have to "pick and . choose" his 1992 doubles outings out of deference to age.

"In order to even debate whether I'll play." next year depends on how competitive I am . against the big guys," said McEnroe. "Every-thing has to improve, but the starting point is my serve. I prefer to be on the attack, to dictate ... what happens, and to do that I've got to pick my service percentage up from 50-55 percent to 60-65 percent. That's my main goal at this point. And that's the reason I'm the underdog against these young guys."

GOOD MORNING.

### **CHESS**

By Robert Byrne

S INCE Milan Vidmar, Svetozar Gli-goric, Ljubomir Ljubojevic and Predrag Nikolic, Yugoslavia has been one of the world's great chess powers. It is a country where the tourist is not advised to play for money with any of the many excellent restaurant waiters; they are all of master strength and not averse to augmenting their living over the chess-

And there was no doubt about the seriousness with which Yugoslavia took the 14th Mitropa Cup, held in Sept. 1991 in Brno, Czechoslovakia. To this compe-tition of Central European teams, Yugo-slavia sent four powerful Serbian grandmasters to mow down the opposition. Of course, they did.

In the Yugoslavia-Austria match, dia-gramed here, Serbian grandmaster Ivan Sokolov ran amok when he played the Austrian master Franz Hoelzl.

Perhaps fearing to take on the mighty Sokolov in any orthodox opening, Hoelzl chose the offbeat 3...a6 in the Benoni Defense, but when Sokolov played 4 Qc2, the Austrian shrank from offering a promising gambit with 4... b5!? 5 cb ab 6 Qc5 e6 7 Qb5 Nd5.

instead, be chose a closed form of the Benoni with 4...e5 and after 5 e4, opted for the even more bizarre 5...Bd6.

This has been experimented with lately, but only with the purpose, after 6 Nc3 Bc7 7 Bd3 d6 8 Nge2, of exchanging off

Black's bad bishop with 8...Ba5, followed

sooner or later by ...Bc3. Hockel aborted that strategy in favor of maneuvering on the kingside with 8. Nh5, but after 13 O-O-O, he lacked the nerve to go into 13...Qh4 14 Rh1 Qg4 15 Rdg1 Ni6 16 f3 Qd7 17 g4 with a terrific initiative for White.

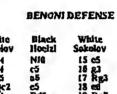
But his 13...NI4 did not put a damper to Sokolov's enthusiasm for attack. After 14 N(4 ef 15e5!, Black was given a choice of 15...dc 16 Bc5 or 15...Qe5 16 Bc5! O-O 17 Bd4, each with a powerful attacking position for White.

Hoelzl chose 15...Qh4, and Sokolov opened an important line for attack with 16 g3! fg 17 Rg3. At this juncture, the desperate Hoelzl tried to get some development with 17...Nd7, but the Yugoslav broke through with 18 e6! Ne5 19

The struggling Hocks tried 19...Kf8 20 Rdg 1 Bd8 21 f4, but then 21...Nd3 22 Qd3 fc would have been destroyed by 23 Qf6 24 Rg8 Rg8 25 Qg8 Ke7 26

Accordingly, Hoelzl attempted to gain a tempo with 21...Bf6, only to walk into a lethal combination with 22 fc! Bg7 23 Rg7! Kg7 24 Qg2 Kf8 25 Qf3! Now 25...Qe7 would have been useless against 26 ed Qe8 27 Qf6 Kg8 28 Bh6.

Thus, the Austrian played 25...f6, but after 26 of Rg8 27 Qf4!, Black was crushed. On 27...Qf4 28 Bf4 Rh8, there could have followed 29 Bd6 Ke8 30 f7 Kd8 31 f8 Rf8 32 c7 Kd7 33 cf/Q.



Losing Clippers Again Fire Coach

LOS ANGELES — Once again, the Los Angeles Clippers are struggling. And once again, the National Basketball Association team believes the solution is a new coach.

Ending several weeks of speculation, the Clippers on Sunday fired

Mike Schuler, the organization's sixth coach in 10 years.

Schuler will be replaced by an assistant, Mack Calvin, until a new coach is named during the All-Star Game break, said the Clippers'

"The level of tension and general uneasiness on the team has

progressed over a period of time to the point that our performance

on the court has suffered," Baylor said in a statement released by the team Sunday night, "We're not playing up to our capability, It has not been a relaxed, comfortable or enjoyable situation for anyone.

For these reasons, we find it necessary to make a coaching change."

"I was very disappointed this occurred, but management decided

to make a coaching change so there's oot much I can do about it," Schuler told the Los Angeles Times.

Hoelz 19 Rg7 20 Rdgi 21 14 22 fc 23 Rg7 24 Qg1 25 Qf3 26 ef 27 Qf4 6 Nc3 7 Hd3 8 Ngc2 9 hd 10 Hg5 11 Rg1 12 Be3 BC7 d6 Nh5 OG6 OG6 Nt6 13 0-0-0



Position after 26 . . . Rg8

# **BOOKS**

THE LEFT-HANDER SYN-DROME: The Causes and Consequences of Left-Handedness

By Stanley Coren. Illustrated. 308 \$24.95. The Free Press/Macmillan Publishing Co., 866 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

A T first, the prospect of reading Stan-ley Coren's surprising study, "The Left-Hander Syndrome: The Causes and Consequences of Left-Handedness," looks like fun.

You skim through the slightly too fa-miliar stuff about left-handedness being equated with weakness, unluckiness and evil; or about the lingering in-group biases that make society treat the 10 percent of its members who are left-handed lefthandedly. This is old news.

Instead you focus on the author's discovery that the term footman derived from the slaves posted by the door to be sure that guests visiting a house "entered with the right foot first."

Or that in his search for clues to the

inheritability of left-handedness, the au-

thor, who teaches psychology at the University of British Columbia, found himself in the Scottish castle of the left-handed Kerr family, where the staircases spiraled counterclockwise, the better to fight off attackers while ascending because the Kerrs fenced with foils in their left hands. Yet gradually you realize that Coren isn't simply at play in the field of leftsidedness. When be and a colleague surveyed 5,000 people more than a decade ago, they found that while 15 percent of the population at age 10 was left-handed. there was a pronounced drop-off as people grew older, leaving 5 percent among 50-year-olds and less than 1 percent for

those aged 80 and above.

Coren hypothesizes that sidedness is a genetically fixed trait and that right-handedness is the norm while left-handedness is right-handedness gone "wrong."

And sure enough, there is a higher percentage of left-handers among people who have experienced stressed births, presumably because their left hemi-spheres were affected in some way. Sure enough, left-handers are statistically more likely to suffer all manner of disorders, ranging from alcoholism to bed-wetting to epilepsy to psychosis.

And finally, Coren discovered from cleverly devised statistical surveys, lefties

have a shorter life expectancy than rightics, by an average of 9 years in the general population! In one particularly grotesque metaphor,

he likens the discovery of left-handedness to pressing down a single stuck key of a neglected and mistreated second-hand piano that has been damaged by exposure to extremes of "uneven temperature."

Is it really a surprise to him that lefthanded people would rather not be referred to as damaged? Is it any wonder that they doo't want to be called "warped"? Yet he creates a powerfully negative image of being left-handed in his otherwise useful and enlightening book.



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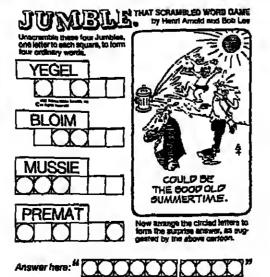




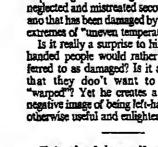




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# In Cup Play Former Soviet Chief Builds Olympic Hopes on a Lottery VANCOUVER BUILD So profitable, Smirnov said, that "in one their jobs and athletes are uncertain about the future. It is widely believed that these problems own Olympic team for the 1994 Winter Grown Olympic team for the 1994

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COURCHEVEL, France - A little luck with a lottery and a lot more corporate support from the Western world will keep the the Unified Team of Former Soviet Republics atop the world of sports, according to its highest-ranking Olympic official.

But Vitali Smirnov, an influential member of the International Olympic Committee's executive board, also said that were it not for an "emergency" donation of an unspecified amount of money from Adidas, the athletic equipment company, the Unified Team would not have been able to send a team to the Winter

"But, at this time, I would not say we are falling." Smirnov, the former president of the Soviet Olympic Committee, who now coordi-

This period of transition is very difficult. but things are not as bad as people think" Smirnov said. "We are expected to win 27 medals, 10 or 11 of them gold. That puts us at

the same level as the last time." In 1988, the Soviet Union won 11 gold medals and 29 overall. The Soviets won eight of the last nine medal counts at the Winter Games. Smirnov, known as an optimist within Soviet Olympic circles, said he expected to maintain the status quo athletically with a \$15 million lottery system donated to the Unified Team by Intracom, a Greek telecommunications compa-

"They gave us the equipment to start a lot-tery in July," he said. "It will be only in Moscow, in the subways. It will be a very profitable

The lottery will be run like those in other countries, with participants paying a small oumber of rubles to pick a series of numbers for a chance at a weekly payoff. When he was asked how residents of Moscow would be able to pay to play the lottery, Smirnov said, "As long as they have money in their pocket, they are paying. People in Moscow have a lot of money.

They don't know bow to use this money. Other sports lotteries have been tried in the Soviet Union, with limited results. Government support always had been essential for Soviet athletics, but that has dwindled to almost nothing. The Commonwealth of Independent States is undergoing serious financial difficulties, and

sports have been hit hard. Sports schools have closed, coaches have lost and Summer Olympics, but will affect 1994 and beyond, when the current athletic elite, in place before the political upheaval, begins to retire.

Smirnov said he did not believe that the Unified Team should ask the IOC for financial

"As an IOC member, I wouldn't support it," he said. "There are too many other countries with problems. But I am absolutely optimistic about the future."

The IOC, however, does pay to accomdate each of the 2,200 athletes at these Games, according to an IOC spokeswoman, Michele Verdier. The organization said it had budgeted \$800 per athlete.

There are other problems facing the Unified Team, Smirnov said. He is worried about "a

kind of migration" of athletes from one repub-lic to another, should each end up forming its own Olympic team for the 1994 Winter Games in Lillehammer, Norway, or the 1996 Summer Games in Atlanta. (A recent agreement between President Boris N. Yeltsin and the IOC president, Juan Antonio Samaranch, virtually assures one unified team for the Barcelona Games, with the possible exception of

Ukraine.) "If we have athletes who are not good enough to make the Olympic team in one republic, they might move to another to play for that team," Smirnov said. "People look at the athletes as leaders. They will be watched by others."

This happens occasionally with Americans who have dual citizenship in another country. For example, a large portion of the Italian ice bockey team here is made up of Canadians and

those teams but have ancestors from Italy or other ties to the country.

Smirnov encouraged unity for another rea-son, citing as an example the Republic of Georgia, which, he said, has some very good basket-ball players but not enough to field a team to

qualify for the Olympics. "It is absolutely impossible for Georgia to have a team in the top 12 to make the Olympics," he said. "So those players wouldn't go to the Olympics. But basketball is very popular in

Who would give the money to keep children playing in Georgia, he asked, if there were no

lympic incentive? Smirnov said he would rather see Georgian athletes remain a part of the Unified Team. He also held out his hand to the breakaway Baltic republics, saying he was in favor of regularly scheduled sports competition be-tween the Unified Team and the republics of

Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia.

"I am keeping in very close contact with the Bahic republics," he said. "We want to keep a high Americans who were not good enough to make level of sports contact. We need the competition."

# 'Great Race' Finale: France Bests Italy

SAN DIEGO - The challengers for the America's Cup saved the best match for last in their first

round of racing.
France's Ville de Paris held off the persistent challenge of Il Moro di Venezia to defeat the favored Italian yacht by 24 seconds Sunday in the seventh race of the Challeng-

er Selection Series. The French victory left New Zealand and Nippon tied for first at 6-1 after the first round-robin of the challenger trials, followed by France and Italy with 5-2 records. They're followed by Spirit of Anstralia (3-4), España '92 (2-5), Sweden's Tre Kronor (I-6) and Chal-

lenge Australia (0-7). Ville de Paris, skippered by Marc Pajot, never led by more than 25 seconds and finished the 20.03-mile race (about 32 kilometers) in 2

hours, 16 minutes and 21 seconds. "The road will be long to the final, but today was a pleasant day for us," Pajot said.

In steeper seas than the challengers had seen during their first six days of racing. Ville de Paris ducked behind Il Moro before powering into the lead about halfway up the first leg of the eight-leg course in the Pacific Ocean.

11. Moro ching to Ville de Paris, engaging the French in fierce tacking ducis on each of the three windward legs. Il Moro's skipper, San Francisco-born Paul Cayard, closed the gap to five seconds at one point but never was able to pass.
"That was a great race," Cayard

said. "They don't get any better than that. We were behind the whole day and couldn't quite ever get around them. Maybe in the next round we'll get a chance to be in

Nippon, after a sloppy start, cas-ily downed España '92 by 4:34, completing the course in 2:33:50. This is Spain's first America's Cup competition, and the skipper,

Pedro Campos, said the lopsided loss did not discourage his crew. "We are not too far away from where we expect to be," he said. "For the moment, we have a big problem with maneuvering at the start." He said better teamwork would be needed to be more com-

petitive in the second round. The Nippon skipper, Chris Dickson, said the race between Italy and

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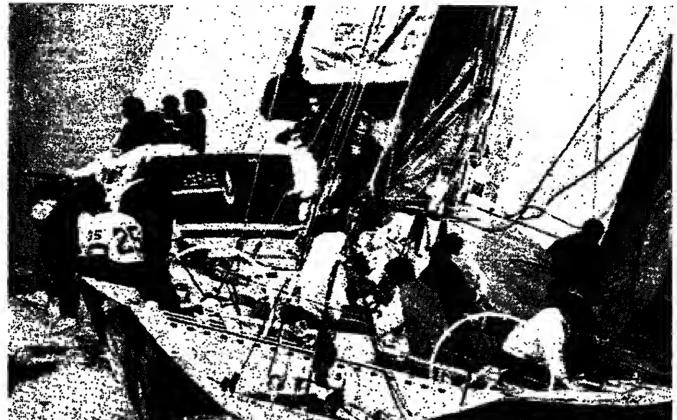
France was as good as they come in

"The two boats were 10 to 25 seconds apart for two and a half hours," he said. "There were tacking duels, fibing duels - one error on either boat would have produced a major separation but they stayed right there, battling each other

New Zealand and Tre Kronor aired off in an unofficial race, with New Zealand winning by 9:57. The two boats had been scheduled to race the Australian boats, but Spirit of Australia and Challenge Austraha were withdrawn to begin keel modifications in preparation for Round 2. New Zealand and Tre Kronor each received a point for their default victories.

The races began in a 6-knot northwesterly breeze, freshened to the wished-for 12 knots, then dropped off as the yachts neared the finish.

Sunday's races ended the first round-robin of the challenger tri-als, which resume Feb, 13, with Round 3 beginning March 8. Second-round victories are worth four points, third-round victories are



Il Moro di Venezia's crew had a good view of Ville de Paris; the French won but the Italian yacht never trailed by more than 25 seconds.

# **IOC Medical Chief** Says Blood Tests **Possible at Games**

By Christine Brennan

Washington Past Service
COURCHEVEL, France — The top medical officer of the International Olympic Committee said Monday that blood tests could be used to detect the use of perfornance-enhancing drugs at the

Winter Games that begin Saturday. Prince Alexandre de Merode, chairman of the IOC medical commission, also gave the go-ahead for Magic Johnson to compete in the Summer Games in Barcelona and strongly defended the gender tests on Olympic athletes that have come under fire from French doc-

His statement on behalf of Johnson, who has tested positive for the HIV virus that causes AIDS, follows the swift reassurance last month by the IOC's president, Juan Antonio Samaranch, that Johnsoo is welcome at the Olympics despite minor international

Of the blood tests, De Merode, an IOC member from Belgium,

"Is this more dangerous than you expected?" Kin-

It wasn't until a rider passed by going the opposite

Too little knowledge is a dangerous thing, but at the

There are riches involved, or the Alpine skiers

wouldn't be showing their trademarks to the cameras.

'Millions," Bill Johnson said when he won the down-

hill eight years ago. "We're talking millions here."
Still, in Albertville, money will be the least of it.

Four years ago, the Greek team featured one woman, Thomai Lefousi, 16, who spent almost as much time

falling as skiing. At the Olympic Village, she befriend-

ed a Turk about the same age. They engaged in girlish conspiracies over ice cream and planned to be pen

Winter Games it is almost enough to know that the

speed skaters are the ones dressed like frommen.

way that they simultaneously glanced up and pulled down the crossbar that holds you in.

dred inquired cheedfully, his arms wrapped around a

pole. But the other man couldn't speak.

said, "We could take care of it in a one-hour or two-hour discussion and be ready. If we see it's possible to establish, we will establish it, even here. Why oot?" The blood tests would be volun-

tary and would accompany the urinalysis previously done on Olympie medal winners, de Merode said. They would be conducted on an experimental basis.

The executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, Harvey Schiller said, that his organization had heard oothing about these plans. The U.S. group has been opposed to blood tests, with some members calling them an invasion of an athlete's body that would

raise legal concerns. "If they're trying to put together an experiment, they ought to communicate it to the participating coootries," Schiller said. would hope to get some informa-tion so we could discuss this with onr athletes. "There are a lot of things associ-ated with it. We'd need to talk

is, about six or seven months ago, they were talking about some kind of invasive procedure, I heard just one sentence about it. That's all." Schiller said that if blood testing

about it. All I've heard to this point

is used here, it would be up to individual U.S. athletes to decide if they wanted to participate.

"That's really a decision to be made by the individual," Schiller said. "On the other hand, I would oot want any of our athletes to feel pressured. Because of that, this doesn't seem to me to be the time to

De Merode said a blood test, which some experts believe to be more accurate than urinalysis, has been used by the International Ski Federation without incident. The test has been given to cross-country skiers and has been used solely to detect blood doping, the practice of adding oxygen-laden blood to an

"Look us up in Albertville," Lefousi said. "To see if you're still friends?" she was asked. "No, to see if we're any better skiers," she laughed. athlete's blood.

"So many friends." murmured Freddie Powell, the Jamaican bobalcoder. Anyway, the world is throwing another snowball fight. For two weeks and two days, there will be a

hrighter reason for shivering. The pure, sweet, neglected sports are ready to take off again. Memories. We're talking memories here.

"We will not do this until we establish the reliability of the test," de Merode said. "But I don't see why there would be objections. If you want to cheat, it's easy to take shelter behind moral arguments, these so-called questions of inva-

sion of privacy." On the subject of Magic Johnson, de Merode said the medical commission believes there is "virtually no risk of contamination" with the AIDS virus at the Olympics. He said that the only possible concern would be if an athlete is cut and

bleeds during a game, "If there is an open wound, the game should be halted and the bleeding should be stopped," he

The gender tests, which were be-

gun in 1968 to determine whether athletes competing as women really are female, have come under fire from officials of the French medical association, who have said they are possibly unfair and therefore

De Merode desended the tests as fair, saying that no clinical examinations are done unless an athlete fails two other tests, including an initial chemical exam.

### ■ Sunny Saturday Forecast

Weathermen on Monday forecast sunshine for Saturday's opening of the Winter Olympics, Reuters reported from Albertville.

A forecast issued by the Olympic weather office, run by the state meteorological office, Meteo France, said that Friday and Saturday would see fine, sunny weather. Cold mornings would be followed by a distinct rise in temperatures oo both days.

# It's Time Again for the Pure, Sweet Games

By Tom Callahan

Washington Part Service

HE EARLY GREEKS, naked as they were, oever envisioned a Winter Olympics. But whoever con-cocted the idea was inspired. The younger, smaller, sweeter Games begin Saturday in the French Alps, and a warm spell is certain.

An imposing Siberian named Elena Vialbe, a crosscountry sincr with inicides in her eye being measured this time for the Titan's necklace. But she will have to schuss a ways to replace George Tucker in the mis-

ty eyes of the Vantage sporting press.

**Point** American sportswriters in particular, are particularly knowledgable about the Winter Games. ("How tall do you have to be to qualify for the giant slalom?") They know a good story when they see

Flexible Flyer.)

one somersaulting down the luge run in a torn Suit. (For the uninformed, "luge" is the French word for "I have about a 75 percent completion rate," said Tucker in Sarajevo, where he was the entire Puerto

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Rican Winter Olympics team of 1984. "That's a good

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percentage for a quarterback. It's oot so good for a the pile and saved from a proper bashing by a softhige racer."

Tucker looked a little less battered in Calgary four years ago, although he still favored Albany more than San Juan. As he explained: "My father distributed motion pictures for RKO in Puerto Rico, although I don't remember very much about it. I got the name of the president of the Puerto Rican Olympic Committee out of The New York Times. They sent me a beret. The rest of my opening-ceremonies uniform is off the shelf. I've elected myself to carry the Ilag. I guess, in a way, I am the Winter Olympics."

Indeed he is. So is the Austria House, a prefabricat-

ed way station built on the order of a cuckoo clock, which, like Brigadoon, reappears quadrennially at every chilblains convention and pneumonia festival. The wine flows, the music compans and the thirstier reporters congregate most evenings.

One unfortunate night in Lake Placid, where the bus system alone drove temperate people to drink, a oor-mally circumspect fellow from Washington mistook Annemarie Moser-Proll for a hostess and asked the skiing goddess to dance. It was an understandable faux he was wearing an Austrian peasant dress puffed out with crinoline. But she took it badly. A row ensued. In the confusion, the American was pulled out of

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spoken downhill racer named Leonhard Stock. He described himself as a fourth-stringer, an incidental addition to the team whose basic function was to stand at the bottom of the hill and applaud for the great

"The downhill is haseball to an Austrian," he said. "Except moch bigger. It's everything to me." A few days later, Stock came from nowhere to win the Olympic downhill. The world, including Kla

stood at the bottom of the hill and clapped. You know," Stock said at the Austria House later, "I think Amemarie will dance with us now."

Getting to the top of the hill can be a problem. Opposed to walking anytime he can ride, Dave Kindred, then of The Washington Post, came upon an unattended ski chair in Sarajevo and offered an inno-

cent companion a lift up the mountain. "Do you know what you're doing?" the other man

"Absolutely," he replied. Up into the frozen fog they floated, higher than they ever imagined, until they felt like angels on hooks. As

they climbed, the chair gradually went vertical, leaving them suspended in the air with their feet dangling like deceased horse thieves.

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### SIDELINES

### Moscow Clubs Kill CIS Soccer League

"We know we'll be friends."

MOSCOW (Reuters) The soccer league of the Commonwealth of Independent States collapsed Monday after five Moscow chubs decided to play in a separate, Russian league, Itar-Tass news agency said.
The big Moscow clubs, including last year's Soviet champion, CSKA, runner-up Torpedo and third-placed Spartak, said they were withdrawing

for security and economic reasons. Eight of the 15 former Soviet republics had agreed in January to hold a two-stage Commonwealth championship and their governing Associa-tion of Commonwealth Federations was swiftly recognized by FIFA, the

sport's world governing body.

• Cuba and Western Samoa have withdrawn from the 1994 World Cup, FIFA said Monday.

### **Baseball Cardinals to Play in Spain** BARCELONA (AP) - The St. Louis Cardinals will play a team of

Japanese all- stars in a two-game series March 14 and 15 here in the Olympic Stadium, major league baseball officials said Monday.

The games will be the first by a major league team in Europe since the Chicago White Sox barnstormed through Italy in 1924, said Mike Calson. vice-president of European Affairs for Major League Baseball Interna-

He said the major leagues are hoping to make the European series an annual event, and that plans are underway for games next spring in Italy and Spain. He added that a team of minor league all-stars is scheduled to tour Italy and Spain this fall, and that a team of European all-stars may eventually be fielded to play the major leaguers.

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# ART BUCHWALD

# Supermarket Scandal

WASHINGTON — These are either going to get justice or money out of this. Hopefully both." all walks of public life. I went to the supermarket the other day.

The woman behind me was holding a copy of the National Star in one hand and a box of Weight Watcher's jelly

She said to me. "Even if you deny it, it will be my word against

doughnuts in the

"Wbat are

you talking about?" "Our illicit affair for 25 years Buchwald - the one that I've been offered

\$50,000 to reveal." "I don't even know who you

"That's not what you said the night you pushed me back and forth in the swing in Central Park."

I was beginning to perspire.

This is all a joke. You must have me mixed up with another newspa-She laughed bitterly, "I thought

you would deny it. It's typical of men to sweep women off their feet and then leave them twisting in the The man standing behind her said to me, "Why don't you just admit what happened and let the

public decide whether they want someone like you to present the political news to the American peo-"Are you her husband?" I want-

ed to know. "No. I'm her lawyer and we're

### A Pop Art Monument Rescued in New Jersey

The Associated Press CAMDEN, New Jersey three-story water tower painted to resemble a Cambell's Soup can has been pulled from the rubble of a factory here where condensed soup

was invented. The tank is to stand in a park on Camden's waterfroot. 'It's a landmark to this area, like the Eiffel Tower is to Paris," said Sandy Vogelson of Cherry Hill. Andy Warhol would presumably have agreed.

The worst thing was that the line wasn't moving. "What can you do to me?" I

asked The lawyer replied, "We're going to hold a press conference and throw out bait for the media feeding frenzy. By the time we're finished no supermarket in America will let you shop in their store."

The woman said, "I'm sure that your wife would like to hear the tapes of us going over Niagara I declared, "It's a setup. You're

blackmailing me to stop me from covering the 1992 presidential elections. Only a bimbo would stoop "I'm not a bimbo," she protest-

ed. "I am a woman who has been scorned by a man who would rather sit in the editor's chair than in the back seat of my Oldsmobile." By this time we had an audience.

I was getting dirty looks from everyone. I cried, "I don't know this woman - I've oever seen her before in my life, and for some reason she's intent on destroying my ca-

The woman said, "When a man calls his lover a bimbo, you know that he has a lot to hide. I even had a silicone implant because you

The whole scene was gaining more attention than I wanted it to. People from all over the store gathered at the cash register to take sides. Most of the men felt I had a right to have a fling with the wom-an as long as it didn't interfere with my work. The women were less

forgiving.
One female customer joined in, "I'm not for capital punishment, but it wouldn't bother me if someone hung him in the meat locker in the back of the store.

A man yelled, "She had a good time too. I finally reached the cashier and

he rang up my purchases and handed me a Washington Redskins bumper sticker. As I walked to my car in the parking lot, people started to throw rotten cantaloupes.

The woman who accused me was surrounded by reporters and photographers. I heard later that she had made a deal to pose for the centerfold in Playboy magazine.

# Future Shock: Mailer Charms CIA Crowd

By Elaine Sciolino New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Like the narrator of "Harlot's Ghost" who devised convoluted schemes to avoid detection in his overseas posts, Norman Mailer quietly slipped in and out of the CIA last week.

Although the veteran novelist spent seven years writing his 1,310-page tome on the agency and its role in American life, the visit marked the first time he had set foot in its sprawling headquarters on the banks of the Potomac, invited as part of its guest speaker program.

But why was Norman Mailer, the lifelong promoter of the left, receiving a standing ovation from a standing-roomonly crowd of more than 500 officials who crammed into the bubble-topped anditori-um to bear him? And why did three dozen senior officers meet him afterward in the private conference room of Robert M. Gates, the director of central intelligence, for a two-hour debate on subjects as wideranging as his definition of treason to the demise of communism?

Had they all forgotten that this was the same Norman Mailer who between belts of bourbon at his 50th birthday party in 1973 announced the creation of a "people's CIA" to rein in a devious agency that he said threatened American democracy?

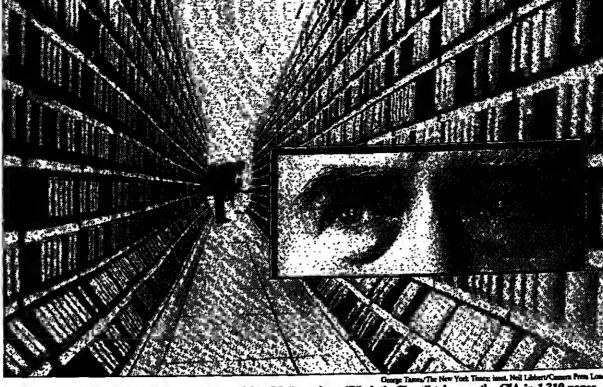
Forgotten, no, but perhaps forgiven. Over the years, as the Cold War waned then finally ended, both the author and his subject have mellowed with age. At one point during the long afternoon encounter it seemed that the world had changed so much that the two sides had reversed roles.

When Mailer confessed that he was not opposed to the CIA conducting "wet jobs," KGB slang for murder and assessination, and that the American people would not be upset if the agency assassinated Saddam Hussein, one officer in the clandestine service said he was shaken. "It really shocked me when he said that," the officer said. "We've been so conditioned to the fact that such operations are wrong, that they're illegal. Then you hear this and you gasp."

Mailer's novel is a glorification of the godless, life-and-death struggle against communism from the mid-1950s to the mid-1960s and the men and women who waged it, a rare validation of an institution unaccustomed to accolades.

The visit, as described by officers and analysts interviewed later, also seemed to be splendid entertainment. In a gushy introduction of Mailer, Rich-

ard Kerr, the depoty director of central intelligence, "talked about how Mailer was a World War II veteran, how he wrote 27 books, how he won the Pulitzer Prize twice, how be ran for the mayoralty of



File banks of tapes at CIA headquarters; inset, visitor Mailer, whose "Harlot's Ghost" takes on the CIA in 1,310 pages.

New York, how he went into the ring with Jose Torres," recalled one longtime agency official When Kerr said, Who would have ever thought I'd be here introducing Norman Mailer at Langley, well, it brought the house down.

Mailer surprised his audiences when he told them that even without a Cold War, the agency has a more important role than ever, a message that fits in nicely with Gates's pronouncements that the agency's ission has oot evaporated just because the Soviet Union has disintegrated.

"I told them that ideology distorts in telbgence and that during the Cold War they ended up being seen by the world at large as spoilers," Mailer said later. He called the danger of ouclear proliferation to the developing world "staggering," adding, "Now that the Cold War is over, the CIA can get out of the beartrap of ideology and begin to provide serious and needed intelligence on the rest of the world."

As for the povel itself, several agency officials dismissed Mailer's CIA as not at all believable, not oow, oot ever. They seemed to share the sentiment expressed in last November's review of Mailer's book for GQ by E. Howard Hunt, the former agent who himself is a character in the book: "The writer who presumes to reveal the inner world of espionage without hav-

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ing experienced it is comparable to a young man haunting a brothel exit and asking patrons what it was like."

One veteran operations officer familiar with American intelligence even before the CIA was created said the agency was oever the free-for-all that Mailer describes, oot even in the days of William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan, the creator of the OSS, America's first coordinated intelligence agency.

"Anyone who worked for Bill Donovan knew perfectly well that you didn't run riot," he said. "Yes, he was a flamboyant man of endless ideas, 90 percent of which were wild. But in the last analysis, he was a same, rational man, and the impression that his people were running off doing things with no sense of responsibility is DOL TILE."

A woman CIA analyst was more blunt. The aristocratic, larger-than-life, East-Coast, Ivy Leaguers with insatiable appetites for sex and duplicity, she said, "would

never have passed the polygraph."

But when you have Norman Mailer in your presence, why quibble over facts? The audiences did not dwell on the inaccuracies - that he mixed up cryptonyms and

pseudonyms, for example.

"As a reader, you have to get beyond the retired-British-colonel mentality which says that that jasmine don't smell in the

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Kashmir in September, so the whole book is crap," said one operations officer. On the contrary, some officials were delighted that in a world where secrecy is sacred, Mailer got it wrong. "It bothers you most when someone has a lot of sources in the agency and what is written is totally accurate," said one official. "You like to see inaccuracies."

During his presentations, Mailer was asked if he realized that the real CIA was much grayer than his portrait, and why he paid only fleeting attention to the basic function of the organization: the collection and analysis of information for policymakers. "If you want to write a novel about bureaucracy and not write satire, you need a writer of Thomas Mann's status." he said he told them. But one agency official was more direct: "Coordinating and drafting assessments is pretty boring.

What most struck Mailer about his audiences was just bow mainstream and, well, polite they were. "If I was told I was in a seminar at Georgetown or Harvard where intelligence was being discussed, I wouldn't think twice," he said of the small

oup meeting.
When asked about Mailer's observation that his audiences were not very confrontational, one official said: "What did he expect? Guys with guns?"

### **PEOPLE**

For Hobbits' Creator, A South Africa Honor

Priscilla Tolkien has unveiled a plaque in the Anglican cathedral in Bloemfontein, South Africa, honoring her father, J. R. R. Tolkien, scholar, author and creator of the world of Hobbits. While the chronicler of Middle Earth spent only the first three years of his life in Bloomfontein following his birth on Jan. 3, 1892, the locals, who have formed the Tolkien Centenary Committee, regard him as one of their own.

Edward Albee, 63, the Pulitzer prize-winning playwright, was arrested in mid-January and charged with indecent exposure, the ausay. He was found naked in a littleused part of a park near the ocean, the police said, after they received complaints that groups of nude men were hurling objects at park employees. Albee's plays are highly critical of American society. His last play to open on Broadway, "The Man Who Had Three Arms." closed after 16 performances in

When Luciano Pavarotti, Piacido Domingo and José Carreras joined voices in Rome on the eve of the 1990 World Cup soccer final, another well-known tenor, Alfredo Krans, snifted at the publicity that described it as "the concert of the century." "What concert? What century?" he asked. "I don't think I offend anyone in saying that the concert was a show of easy music for an easy public." Now, with Spain's top opera stars due to perform at the opening ceremony of the Summer Olympics in Barcelona on July 25, he has been taken at his word, reports Alan Riding of The New York Times, and has not been invited to sing alongside Domingo and Carreras. But this time Kraus says be is furious, contending that he has been insulted by Carreras, who is music director of the opening and closing ceremonies. is an act of animosity equivalent to a symbolic declaration of war," he snapped. "I should at least have been asked."

James A. Michener, the author, turned 85 on Monday. On Wednesday his publisher, Random House, is giving a black tie dinner for 130 guests, including Walter Cronkite and Stan Musial, at the Pierpont Morgan Library in New York.

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